

REFLECTOR

TEA DEE NIGHTS



REFLECTOR 1976



Griffith High School
Griffith, Indiana
Vol. 35

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As the calendar rolled to June, seniors anxiously awaited commencement. Graduates, as usual, felt relief as they took the final step.

Since construction changes seldom occurred, Griffith stayed the same. Nights remained quiet as stores still locked up early.





Big Bicentennial year causes few apparant changes in students, school, home, town life

1976 —Oh boy, the big Bicentennial. Never again will we have the chance to wish the United States a happy two-hundredth birthday, (so we've been told at least 200 times.)

But wait a minute. Was 1976 at Griffith special? Physically the high school didn't change. No construction was done to change the building's outward appearance. It still had a main office, a library, two gyms, a cafeteria and over 1,000 students roaming its halls.

Mentally the Bicentennial didn't give the students a brain power boost or a special insight into American history and apathy still affected the school's activities and spirit.

Students still smoked in the johns and wrote their graffiti on the walls. The cafeteria lines were once again short on fish day, soybean burger day, ranch steak day, etc. as students pushed to Mickey D's and Burger Whop for their double-decker hamburgers. Forty minutes later, long lines of students formed outside of Mr. O'Rourke's office as they were forced to collect tardy passes and detention because they ate their Big Mac's too slowly.

The football team, despite a new coach, experienced a similiar record and almost identical statistics in the number of points scored against them: 276 in '74 and 260 in '75. The baseball and tennis teams had their

Continued on page four



Lunch hour, although still only 30 minutes long, remains a popular part of the day. Even students without cars find a chance to catch up on the latest gossip.

Despite efforts to stop vandalism, destruction throughout the school continues. Washrooms seem hardest hit as janitors frequently must repair damaged facilities.

'76 seemed routine traditions kept intact; just another year or no?

typical elevator seasons of ups and downs and as it turned out, it seemed as if neither team got out of the basement. If the opposing team wasn't enough, the track team found more battles as it fought against sparse crowds and the unpopular tradition of scheduling from the night before the Conference track meet. Girls track took up arms as it too fought for fans and the threat of extinction due to lack of a coach. Fall and spring musicals returned to entertain a somewhat less than full house audience and the frequent clashes between the "stars" and chorus spiced up the tedious rehearsals.

Student Council resumed its traditional role of preparing Homecoming and then spent four weekly meetings debating whether to paint the school's wastebaskets red, white and blue.

The annual epidemic of Turnabout and Prom Fever erupted as girls saved for that special dress and guys searched for that extra nerve and money needed to ask girls out for a date.

Once again career days were set aside to help students in choosing a vocation. And once again the students flocked to the rooms just to get out of their classes.

Not to be left out, the band continued its tradition at parades by performing the Number 89 song on the WLS music survey of 1967: Everyday People.

Events of the 1976 school year happened as they had in previous years. Traditions were kept intact and few new events were started. So it appeared as if 1976 would pass as though it were nothing spectacular. But was '76 Just Another Year?



Activities night once again highlighted Homecoming. Wheel barrel and tricycle races as well as other events amused participants and viewers alike.

Presenting "Annie Get Your Gun" as its fall musical production, the Drama Department adds another play to its wide list of performances.



Free time is limited for students who decide to engage in part-time jobs. Since prices keep rising, parents are no longer a good money source.

Even though gas prices have skyrocketed, students continue driving to school. When these situations arise, traffic problems occur.

A permanent sight outside the school, the flagpole with its banners waving in the breeze, had special meaning as the bicentennial year took form.

WHAT HAS MADE 1976 DIFFERENT FROM OTHER YEARS?

"It is a year of celebration - our country is almost 200 years old. It has given stores a reason for sales, it has given people a reason for painting red, white and blue stars in the middle of their streets and a reason for planting red, white and blue flowers in their flower boxes. This year is making people think what it means to have survived for 200 years and to decide just what being Americans means to them." — senior Laura Kane

"It means that now it's only two years until Charles Manson has a chance for parole." — senior John Trinajstich

"1976 has been lots more fun because I've gotten to do more things (and gotten away with them) than I did in '75." — sophomore Brian Thompson

WHAT DO YOU DO THE MOST IN YOUR SPARE TIME?

"I don't have much spare time because I come to practice in the morning before school. Then again after school we have practice. By the time I get home all I have time to do is eat, watch television and go to bed." — senior Brian Toweson

"I like to take advantage of the weather. If it snows, I go tobogganing. If it's hot, I like to swim. If it's rainy, I like to read. But most of all I like to spend my spare time with my girlfriend." — senior Kevin Troxel

"I usually don't have much spare time because I teach at my mom's dancing school. But when I do have spare time, I just like to relax." — sophomore Elizabeth Bathurst.

It's a heck



of a LIFE



WHY HAVE EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES AND ORGANIZATIONS LACKED SUPPORT FROM MANY STUDENTS?

"Students are too self-centered and the teams don't win any games." — junior Jeff Geisen

"The students are too lazy to participate and have no school spirit." — junior Sue Duvall

"A lot of the problem could be that the activities aren't announced. Most people don't know when the games are. Some kids don't even know, for example, that Griffith has a hockey team." — senior Nan Kowalysyn

"Because most of the activities are fixed by the coaches before the season even starts, many people are just wasting their time." — senior Ken Holevinsky

HOW HAVE STUDENT INTERESTS CHANGED OVER THE YEARS?

"A few years ago I knew of quite a few people, including myself, that planned on dropping out but now plan on finishing even if this place is just as boring as before." — junior Mike Antrim

"Before my senior year, I never got involved in many extra-curricular activities. Now, however, as this is my last year, I have tried to get involved in more. I've also seen that a lot of this talk of apathy is just that — talk." — senior Rich Laudeman

"High school students no longer have unity for a common cause. Today they're all out for themselves." — senior Mark Gregory

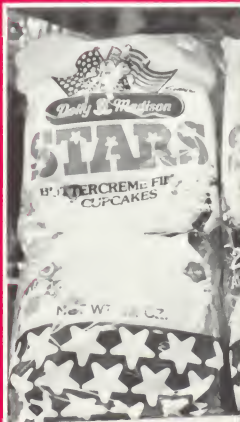
"Students are less interested in school and more interested in outside activities and goofing around. Most kids are afraid to be individuals but tend to go along with the crowd." — sophomore Lisa Ross.

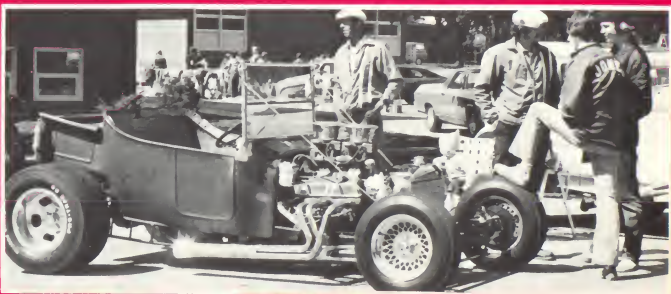
Do you feel run down? So does the Bicentennial spirit after hundred of cars drove over it daily. The symbol painted at the intersection of Broad and Columbia commemorates the town's Bicentennial spirit.

Cancelled because of gang wars, the 4th of July Carnival was replaced by a Bicentennial festival. Mara Fiegle pushes popcorn for the band.



Bicentennial celebrations, re-enactments
decorations bombard Griffith citizens.





The Bicentennial theme marks the second anniversary of the 1776 Declaration of Independence. The "76" is a symbol of the year of the nation's birth.

Despite its historical and cultural significance, the Bicentennial has been a controversial issue for many years.



BICENTENNIAL MEMOS

Knowing that everyone does not share the same thrill and excitement over the nation's 200th birthday, this spread is dedicated to those who chuckle at Dolly Madison's stars and stripes cupcakes, scoff at red, white and blue plastic toilet seats, and giggle at other such commercialized displays of "patriotism." Through these Bicentennial Memos, the Reflector staff wishes to console the silent and sometimes not-so-silent majority who find the Bicentennial nothing more than a good old All-American rip-off.

In Eldon Ready's school presentation of the re-enactment of the Battle of Lexington, Paul Revere ended up being a girl. Not because Women's Lib was seeking equal representation in history, but because this girl was the only student who owned a horse.

When the lookout in the Old North Church realized the British were coming, he got his signals crossed. He was supposed to hold up "one if by land, two if by sea, and three if by the new Honda Civic."

The Class of '76 was graduated in blue and white robes with the red rose as its flower. Many seniors puzzled for hours trying to figure out a flag formation seating arrangement in the auditorium for Commencement exercises.

Even the cafeteria lunches got swept up in the Bicentennial fever. One day the lunch ladies served Ben Franklin turkey, Bunker Hill potatoes, and Declaration milk. Thank heaven they stopped before authentic Delaware River soup was pumped in.

Just think what Betsy Ross could do with the zig-zag stitch on Singer's Super Sewing Machine.

Student Council couldn't let the Bicentennial opportunity escape without its contribution to this festive occasion. At many of its weekly meetings, arguments erupted from the "patriotic" and the "non-patriotic" members on whether to paint the classroom garbage cans red, white and blue.

Since the town of Griffith received the distinction of being named a Bicentennial Community, it had to show spirit somehow. Red, white and blue fire hydrants and red, white and blue flag pole hangings decorated the streets.

The town holiday parades even benefitted from the Bicentennial. Behind the usual parade entries of the baseball team, the flag bearing veterans, and the town's fire fighting equipment, a new "float" — a red, white and blue "Spirit of '76" cement truck entertained the crowds.



Individualists become prominent; A part or apart in the crowd?

1. A person belonging to a group. One who never walks to class alone.
2. A person separated from others. One who joins the Chess Club because he likes to play, not because his friends belong.

Most students belong to something whether it's a club, cliqué or boyfriend. Discovering a belonger is easy, the difficulty is finding the active belonger. Most want to be an active belonger, but not all succeed.

The idle belonger tries to get in all the clubs, to become "one of the gang." When he finally gets in too many groups, he realizes he has no time to do what he really wants.

Not caring about being dubbed weird for not wearing Levis, he, the person who represents Number Two, shows up wearing a silk shirt and checked pants.

She, the person who represents Number One, tries to get in

every club possible so she will fill a whole paragraph next to her picture in the yearbook.

Even though the look was long hair, straight and parted down the middle, she, who symbolizes Number Two, decided on the new look: short, straight, and parted down the middle.

After listening to a new song on the radio and not liking it, she, who represents Number Two, later finds out it is an Elton John song and suddenly changes her mind because everyone loves Elton.

Eating lunch alone doesn't mean he, who represents Number Two, had bad breath or an odor problem. He just wants to eat in peace without noise and confusion.

Every student is his own individual and must choose his own lifestyle. That is, a choice of whether he wants to become a Part and join the group or remain apart.



Even though some students enjoy riding around in cars, others don't mind using their foot power to get where they want to go.

Gossiping with friends, Amy Govert joins in while uninterested Robyn Downey chooses to read a book for a past time.



Although most students wouldn't be "caught dead" on two wheels after their sixteenth birthday, some ignore the ridicule and peddle to school.



Secluded at his own table, a student decides to shun the clustered groups of gossip and noise to eat his lunch privately.

Journalism workshopers back row: Trish Schadt, Anita Valdivia, Debbie Fratter, Rob Shinabarger, Bill Montgomery, Jim Brown. front row: Missy Summers, Diana O'Connor, Jennifer Owczarzak, Cindy Richards, Barb Dudek, Jeanne Gillis.



Workshoppers acquire new ideas, friends, skills

Going to summer workshops meant smashing a couple of weeks worth of clothes into one suitcase; existing on a steady diet of candy bars and ice cream; rubbing ointment on pulled muscles received from doing the high step kick in a dance routine; and cheering to empty bleachers.

Although the word "workshop" brought visions of exercising, rehearsing, participating in classes, and studying all night, the one and two week camps totaled more than just work. A chance to meet new people,

share ideas, and gain additional skill, became the major objectives of summer workshops.

The six cheerleaders who attended camp at Notre Dame University brought home cheers to teach to Booster Club.

Journalists from yearbook, paper, and News Bureau staffs sought improved publications. They learned the fundamentals of reporting, layout and photography at Ball State University.

Boy's and Girl's staters participated in mock government setups at Indiana State University.

Senior Jeanne Gillis played an important role at Hoosier Girl's State. She was elected one of four party leaders of the Federalists. Of 750 Girl Staters, Jeanne was one of nine finalists interviewed to represent Indiana at Girl's Nation in Washington, D.C.

Seventeen states were represented at Smith-Walbridge Band Camp, where a week was dedicated to the furthering of music skills. Griffith students auditioned for band positions and rehearsed from sunup to sundown.

Coming home from a summer workshop meant unpacking all those smelly clothes; hugging little brother and sister you thought you would never miss; and trying to catch up on some decent food by eating Mom's spaghetti and meatballs.

Workshops at Ball State taught journalists Cindy Glass and Bill Montgomery the proper way to sell advertisements.





Girls and Boys State Delegates: Dave Gardow, Jeanne Gillis, Kent Bobos, Lauralyn Leytem.

Cheerleader camp back row: Margaret Barta, Lorene Murray, Mary Dolan. front row: Joan Lazar, Cheri Grogor, Kim Conaway.



To improve techniques for performances during the year, band members such as Tony Mattingly practice skills at Smith-Walbridge Summer Band Camp.



Reverting to childhood days of fun and games, Jody Jeremiah and Joan Lazar relive frolicking times of the past as they take turns on the swings.



Not being able to get to the beach may be a problem for some, but Patti Wagman and Kim Turner solved it by turning to the backyard pool.



Franklin field became a gathering place where kids could fill spare evening hours watching local teams. Griffith also hosted the State Softball Tournament in which outside area teams competed for the state title.



Canyon jump parallels summer in length; proves deep disappointment

As Evel Knievel prepared for his historic jump over Snake River Canyon, the nation grew tense in anticipation. As his parachute opened half-way across the gorge, the thrill was replaced by deep disappointment.

Deep disappointment was also the feeling of people when the plans for the July 4th Carnival were abandoned as threats to "blow Griffith off the map" were made by a motorcycle group. Although St. Mary's Festival compensated for some of this void, it could not replace the activities planned for the 4th.

Summer belongs to kids and with the help of college students Robin Munari and Don Deedrick it did. They amplified the present tennis explosion by giving instruction to youth, while also conditioning some for the Youth Commission tennis tournament. Grace Jubinsky and her male counterpart, Keith Watanable, captured their singles events. Grace also teamed up with Jim Leffel and snatched the mixed doubles crown.

But tennis wasn't the only sport featured this summer. Baseball and softball teams enjoyed the attention received as people flocked to watch the games. Minor league saw excitement

as the girls state softball championship, hosted by Griffith, was captured by Griffith's own B division softball team.

Some students failed to escape the school year routine as they were forced to enroll in summer school for reasons ranging from failing a class to the prospect of graduating early.

In a different attempt at education, Mr. Charles Harkin, English Department Chairman, took 28 students to Washington, D.C. There they met Senators Bayh and Hartke and learned the history of the government by what they saw, not by what a book said. They also visited Mount Vernon and Williamsburg, Virginia, before departing for Indiana. In order to receive the half-credit for the class, each student submitted a report on the trip to Mr. Harkin.

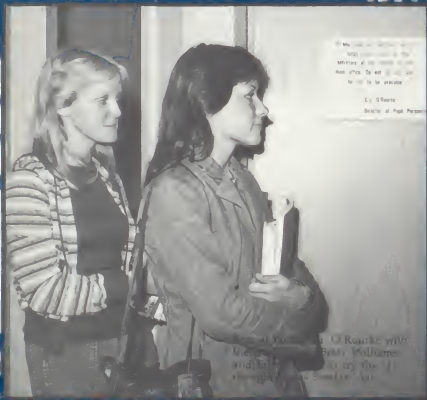
While the studios were busy broadening their knowledge, vanloads of kids headed north to dunes and beaches. There they soaked up the sun, dug toes in the beach, and watched the hang-gliders cast shadows in the sand.

Although Knievel's jump was a failure, it had something in common with the summer in Griffith. Both weren't long enough.





Dashing to beat the bell since they lost track of time, Laura VanHorsen and Joanne Inne conjure up excuses while going to class.



It was a great idea to have a poster in the hallway. It is a great idea to have a poster in the hallway. It is a great idea to have a poster in the hallway.

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There's no escaping it; tests, worms add to fear syndrome

"You don't expect me to slice open this worm after eating spaghetti?"

"We're having a surprise quiz, take everything off your desks. What do you mean you need to go to the john now?"

"I'll hold it until I get home. I hate fighting through that smoke in the john."

Whether it's being afraid to dissect an earthworm, take a test, or relieve yourself because of forgotten fog goggles, everyone is confronted by fear.

Locks on lockers show the fear of having books stolen, (mainly because they have to be paid for,) and the threat of pilfered lunchmoney. Finding a favorite picture of your boyfriend with a penciled-in mustache is as horrifying as discovering secret love notes missing and mysteriously surfacing in the next issue of the Panther Press. Locks kept intruders out and decreased the chance of having personal articles become another entry in a long list of unrecovered items.

A warning bell in the morning causes students to fear being late for school and having to serve a detention. After hearing this alarm, students rush to their first period class and if the clock wins, long lines must be braved to receive a tardy pass, which ironically makes them miss even more time from class.

Arriving as early as 6 a.m. for class scheduling, some students waited in line for hours to sign up for the classes they wanted. But to their dismay, when they made it, the classes were filled.

Becoming involved in extra-curricular activities is also a fear of students. If it's an organization that gives public appearances, such as sports, band, drama and cheerleading, courage has to be mustered to try out and that courage must be displayed while performing.

Students even fear being called upon in class. Perhaps it's because they don't know the answer, they were daydreaming, talking to a friend, or catching up on the sleep missed last night because of a long trig assignment.

Fear is a part of life. It won't go away. Just like the smoke in the johns, there is no avoiding it.

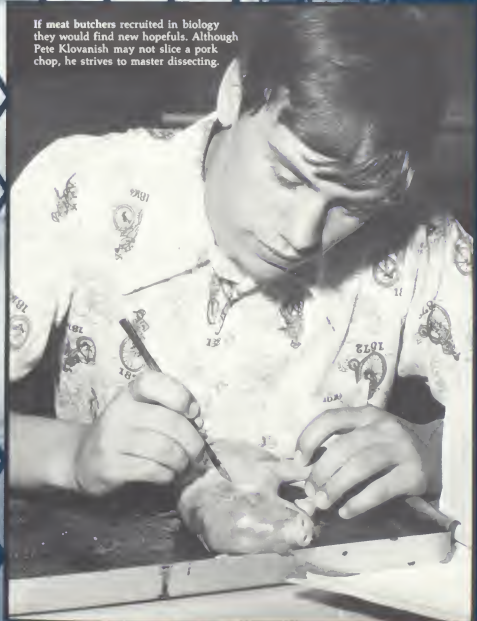
Beep. "Would you please send Roger to the office immediately. Thank you."

Gated hallways serve as one factor of narrowing down vandalism to a minimum as well as keeping trespassers out.



By being absent, senior Pete Klovansh finds taking a test without being able to look over his neighbor's shoulder a little harder.

If meat butchers recruited in biology they would find new hopefuls. Although Pete Klovansh may not slice a pork chop, he strives to master dissecting.



Bronson's sidekick pulls school disappearing act

She may not be a Charles Bronson who escaped by means of a helicopter in the movie Breakout, but she's just a crafty, sly and devious. She's the kind who prides herself in never attending all six periods in one day. She's a class dodger. And here is an account of one day in her life.

As the alarm rang, she painfully realized that today was Monday. Resolving that she must extend the weekend, she clomped down the stairs, moaning and groaning, in an effort to sway Mom into calling in sick for her. Mom felt her head and took her temperature. Struggling, she tried in vain to push the mercury up past 98.6. Result: 98.5.

On the way to school, she weighed the possibility of hitching a ride to Southlake Mall.

At school she chatted with friends until she

remembered she had a test first hour. Despite a high bid of \$5 to smash her writing hand so she couldn't take the test, she trudged into the room. There she tried to memorize exponential notation in three minutes when it had taken the teacher three weeks to teach it. Faking an illness should have earned her an acting award, but instead it yielded a pass to the john and a reprieve from the test.

Music from WLS aided her escape from a boring second hour lecture. She appeared attentive, but closer look would have revealed a small wire that piped music from a concealed radio to her ear.

In third hour they dissected worms. She'd always been squeamish about looking at them, but cutting them open was out of the question. Careful insertion of a pin into her finger resulted in blood oozing out and a pass, this time to the nurse.

Fourth period created no problem. Since she had first lunch, she could go out to eat and then drive around. However, when she slipped into class with only five minutes remaining, the teacher was



Prepared for the worst, a Band-aid and a thermometer. Dennis Little awaits the consequences of ditching class and making a visit to the nurse.

Body casting requires talent, imagination and patience and provides Sharon Benath with a constructive means of escape from the demands of other classes.



obliged to mark her down for a tardy session.

She stormed out of class, infuriated and determined not to get caught.

She took her assignment seat and began taking notes on the lecture. Someone nudged her, pointing to the door. Her friends were there. Wanting to talk with them, she coughed until the teacher told her to get a drink. But when she didn't return for 20 minutes, the teacher had a difficult time believing she didn't know where a fountain was and she'd gone to the junior high for a drink.

On the way to sixth period, she pulled the fire alarm and allotted herself 30 minutes before returning to class. This teacher didn't put up with her and sent her to Mr. O'Rourke's office, where he reprimanded her for her constant ditching of class. But she wasn't listening, she was already planning how she was going to get to Southlake Mall tomorrow.

People's Exhibit A, an empty desk, was a piece of evidence needed to convict chronic ditchers on regular school days and most of the Senior Class on traditional Ditch Days.



Boredom and the sandman have their effect on Steve Camp as they force him into a sleep, providing an escape from a less-than-exciting history lesson.

The object of stares and shrieks, Joe Wilnuskis has to eat his food alone. Friends deserted him at lunch after his appearance on Costume Day.

... yell a little louder.' Booming voices and high hopes help juniors display the spirit which won the yell contest.



Take one float bed, chicken wire and paper ... add workers John Hilbrich and Dawn Jones ... mix together in a garage for a week ... presto ... a float.



False alarm. Whitecoats retreat as Spirit Week, Costume Day unfold

If you happened to bump into Winnie the Pooh on the way to English class, or if you saw a friend whom you always considered such a "neat dresser," in a green sweater and purple slacks, you weren't ready for the men in white coats. Instead you were witnessing parts of a tradition: the five days before Homecoming — Spirit Week.

For some, Spirit Week meant nothing, but to most students it meant hurrying to finish homework assignments so they could squeeze in a few extra hours of work on the class float.

After pondering a theme and obtaining a float bed, the float was ready for construction. Gradually chicken wire took forms of panther heads, liberty bells and ships.

Homecoming was based on a Bicentennial theme. Therefore, all floats had to correlate with the theme or face disqualification. Sophomores'

The price of sexy legs is more than just female admiration. Luke Lovich discovers it is actually \$1.29; the price of the pie thrown in his face by Lorene Murray.

float, "Panther's are Coming," was a take off of Paul Revere's ride. Juniors parodied the Boston Tea Party with their "Panther Tea Party" creation. "Crack Down on 'Em," established from the Liberty Bell, represented the seniors.

Shouts and screams filled the air as students showed their spirit on Activities Night.

Colliding with each other in a pen, five daring members from each executive council chased a greased pig. Smelling lard and boar hair didn't bother seniors as they caught the pig in the shortest time, 17 seconds.

Knobby knees and hairy ankles aren't the best qualities in legs, but for Senior Luke Lovich these were enough to proclaim him as the winner of the sexy leg contest.

The 1975 Spirit Week was a fond memory for the seniors who won the Spirit Flag for their enthusiasm.



One hundred pounds of greased pig chased by five senior girls added squeals and screams to Activities Night.

Mr. America, look out. Knobby knees and muscles vie for votes in the best legs race for king nominees.

Trying to build momentum, Dan Udchitz receives the hand off from Brian Thornton and scurries for first down yardage



Missy Summers happily accepts a congratulatory kiss from Steve Pavy as she is crowned Homecoming Queen.

Some things in life are shocking. Traumatic experiences have faced everyone beginning with the realization that Santa Claus never shimmied down chimneys to deliver toys and storks didn't leave babies on doorsteps.

What if an alumnus came back for Homecoming and found no tissue papered chicken wire, no queen candidates beaming radiantly, and no football team sweating it on the gridiron? One could safely assume that such an alumnus would be shocked.

The alumni who stepped back into the world of high school on September 26 for the Homecoming game against River Forest weren't earth-shakenly startled, but found some surprises awaited them.

Where women had once dominated as the only sex to reign as Homecoming

Surprises await alumni;



Bumping to Four Wheel Drive's music after a full week of Homecoming festivities, Kim Baker and Sue DuVall relax.

With diminishing hopes of a victory, alumnus Dirk Voges and sophomore Robin Ryan watch Ingots hamper Panther touchdown attempts.



royalty, Men's Lib took a step forward when Mike Hilbrich joined Missy Summers to form a dual magistrate and preside over Homecoming festivities as king and queen.

Squelching the rumor that juniors always take first place in float competition because seniors don't care anymore and sophomores are too dumb to know how to construct a decent float was the sophomores' float creation "The Panthers Are Comin'." It nabbed first place float honors.

Sometimes, however, the main event of Homecoming, the game itself, gets lost in the reams of tissue paper, chicken wire, parades and queens. Even though the loss to the Ingots by the score of 14-6 came as no shock, considering the team had a record of 0 and 4 going into the game, it did cast a cloud of disappointment on the rest of the evening.

Spectators swarm the sophomore's winning float, "The Panthers Are Coming," as it circles the field during half-time activities.



Hilbrich first Homecoming king

Sophomore Executive Council — back row: Pam Schmal, Laura Baker, Terry Boris, Sharon Buikema, Terry Embry, second row: Terrie Leslie, Kathy Polites, Debbie Overmeyer, Robin Clark, Kathy Key,

Janice Long, first row: Karen Wyatt, Dan Laich, vice president; Dan Hilbrich, president; Elaine Castel, treasurer; Teresa Cieslak.



To finance anything means work. Linette Spitz discovers this as she takes in money at the concession stand to build funds for the Prom.

Eliminating the usual hall-decorating contest, the three executive councils worked together on the main lobby during Spirit week.



As a way to fight boredom in classes, the Student Council sponsors convos. "Under New Management" preforms for the second year in a row.



STUDENT COUNCIL — back row: Bill Alexander, Becky Carroll, Cindie Lickwar, Laura VanHorsen, Downing, Jennifer Owczarzak, Vanessa Demeter, Pam Garastik, Edie Baxter, Brian Szurgot, first row: Barb Dudek, Jeanne Gillis, Steve Pavy, vice president: Maribeth Holom, president: Brenna Brown, secretary: Karen Lenz, treasurer: Emily Trgovich, Sue Galambos, third row: Linette Spitz, Beth Bradley, Patti Demske, Robin Clark, Debbie Overmeyer, Laurie King, Kathy Holvevinsky, Lu Loomis, Betty Konopasek, second row: Laura Baker, Terri Embry, Cindy Richards, Theresa

Student governments organize activities provide leadership

Date: September, 1975; 6:30 p.m.

Place: Griffith High School

Event: First Student Council meeting

Purpose: To organize school activities

Result: Nothing accomplished. Chaos.

The usual course of events at Student Council meetings every week resulted in arguments and lack of participation by members, until the middle of November when Parliamentary Procedure was adopted. The new format of conducting meetings prompted more student participation and organization of the council.

Individual class councils faced decisions concerning ordinary events as well as special situations.

Venturing into high school life, sophomores enlisted the aid of Student Council and sponsored the annual Turnabout dance, January 10.

Although it didn't reach its goal of \$8,000 the Junior Class raised \$7,000 through magazine sales, breaking all previous sales records. Concession stand profits along with sales money financed Prom.

Contending with the Bicentennial, seniors finalized graduation plans. The colors, white for girls and blue for boys, were chosen for graduation robes.



SENIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL — back row: Pam Garastik, Brenna Brown, Anajean Dobosz, Cindie Spitz, Nan Kowalysyn, Steve Bandura, second row: Maribeth Holom, Betty Konopasek, Nancy

Idukovich, Emily Trgovich, Edie Baxter, first row: Lu Loomis, Missy Summers, vice president: Jeanne Gillis, president: Wendy Haley, treasurer: Laura Kane, secretary: Barb Sanders.



JUNIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL — back row: Beth Bradley, Jody Jeremiah, Becky Carroll, Mary Kay Miller, Cindy Glass, Barb Carlson, second row: Jennifer Owczarzak, Cindy Richards, Kim

Conaway, Cindie Lickwar, Laura VanHorsen, first row: Scott Baker, treasurer: Mike Blythe, vice president: Amy Govert, president: Linette Spitz, secretary: Theresa Downing.



Lettermen Club back row: Mark Gregory, Mike Hilbrich, Rick Konopaske, Mike Blythe, Tom Hansen, Chris Thomas, Jack Moorman, Dan Pesut, Steve McNeill, Pete Klovansh. fourth row: Gary Moore, Jeff Ward, Luke Lovich, Brian Mauger, Kevin Lawrence, Rob Shinabarger, Jim Lefel, Jeff Evans, Rich Miller, Bob Blunt. third row: Kurt Selander, Randy Ingram, Dennis Santay, Jeff Gilmore, Dan

Hilbrich, Doug Mech, Ed Kegebein, Bruce Hinchey, Don Baker. second row: Ted Jarmakowicz, Kent Bobos, Scott Baker, Chris Miller, Brian Toweson, John Krupinski, Tom Voss, Jim Tedesco, Jim Urbanik, Joe Rogowski. first row: Bob Rucoba, Brian Malick, Scott Thompson, Brad Walker, Jim Pondo, Doug Oppman, Tim Lovell, John Broelmann, Rich Ringer, Bill Mount.



Left, and slide. Aiming for the perfect form and balance she needs for a strike Ting Glover concentrates on correct release of the ball.

Students fading from school activities, result: fewer clubs

"Why doesn't this school have any outside activities?"

"Oh, I don't know, like what?"

"Well maybe some clubs or something?"

You may have asked yourself these questions too. But the school did have clubs. There was the bowling and chess clubs, and there was the ... well ... there's the ... well that was about it.

In past years, speech, drama, Y-teens, medical careers, and radio clubs existed. Where did they go?

It seems that in recent years, a lack of student participation hindered clubs.

Last year, Mrs. Suzanne Lamfalusi sponsored Y-teens. Commenting on why the club died, Mrs. Lamfalusi stated, "There was a lack of interest. I would be willing to sponsor Y-teens again, if there were more interested kids."

Even though some clubs died because of a lack of sponsors or members, the medical careers club languished, because it merged with the career center. School nurse, Mrs. Mary Earp, no longer sponsored it. Instead, medical careers had a full time director through the career center.

The only surviving clubs were bowling and chess clubs. Even though Honor Society and Lettermens Club were student organizations, they were an

honorary type club. To be selected as members of these, students needed good grades or athletic ability.

In one of the remaining clubs, the Bowling Club, students participated on 14 teams. Bowlers selected names which ranged from Refer Rollers to the Untouchables, for their four-member teams. Mr. John Talley sponsored the Bowling Club, with the aid of Miss Nedra Lancaster and Mr. Lee Baldwin.

The club, which consisted of 56 students, bowled every Wednesday for 20 weeks at Plaza Lanes.

At the bowling banquet trophies were awarded to the best bowler, and most improved, for both boys and girls. Awards were also given for first, second, and third place teams.

The second club that survived was the Chess Club. Although they didn't have the expertise of professionals Bobby Fisher and Boris Spasky, chess members met weekly to battle each other.

With only 13 members, the chess club held a Round Robin tournament, in which Greg Lyman placed 1st, Mike Wilson 2nd, and Bruce Nelson 3rd.

"Why doesn't this school have more clubs?"

"Would you join them even if it did?"



Quill and Scroll — back row: Cindy Cieslek, Trish Schaadt treasurer, Jeanne Gillis president, front row: Cindy Richards, Barb Dudek vice president, Brenna Brown secretary, Pam Garastik.



Honor Society — back row: Bill Farrell, Mara Fiegle, Fran Lanigan, Steve Pavy, Amy Covert Sec., Nan Kowalisyn Pres., Tim Lovell, second row: Cyndie Spitz, Alice Rybacha, Rich Laideman,

Brian Toweson, Lauralyn Leytem, Nancy Idukovich, first row: Trish Schaadt, Dave Gardow, Larry Kilinski vice pres., Wendy Haley, Jeanne Gillis, Sue Musial, Tammy Muller.



Bowling Club — back row: Mary Galambos, Rick Kalemba treas., Dirk Swartz, Debbie Slane, Nelson Matcalf, Chris Bernicky, Kurt Schwader, Mike Wilson, Dave Stokes Pres., Jeff Reeves, Joe Kus, Gaspar Hernandez, third row: Tom Loomis, Gary Mang, Dave LaRue, Guy Toczek, Randy Bobos,

Grace Nance, Rick Yadron vice pres., Joe Noecker, Scott Vickers, Phil Hill, John Reed, second row: Larry Kilinski, Jim Bryant, Bruce Nelson, Brenda Koselke, Carolyn Donnelly, Lauralyn Leytem, Vicki Adams, Bert Hoogewerf, Tim Bartley, Dan

Gilmore, Tina Glover, front row: Mr. John Talley, sponsor, Teresa Wiedman, Becky Gragido, Barb Loomis, Jeff Geisen, Dave Gardow sec. Carl Kus, Dave Barrios, Angela Juarez, Trish Schaadt, Ken Kraus, Miss Nedra Lancaster, sponsor.



Chess club — back row: Larry Kilinski, Rick Yadron, Mike Wilson, Rick Thiel, Joe Kus, second row: Richard Szafasz, Rob Shinabarger, Greg Lyman, Tom Johnston, first row: Carl Kus, Ralph Ehrseman, Bruce Nelson, Dirk Swertz, Dave Gardow.

Summer boredom is often a reason for developing a relationship with a sport. John Canham fights the blues by touching up his golf.

Making sure his dog knows they're still friends, junior Bill Montgomery takes time out from his other activities to pet his faithful companion.



Last minute touch ups with mascara before her next class make sure sophomore Patti Martin is ready to face the world in any situation.



How's your love life?

Just go ask Rover

What is a relationship? Choose one.

- A. Man and his best friend — Rover.
- B. Man and his close associates — friends.
- C. Man and his closest associate — his mate.
- D. Man and the person on the other side of the desk — his teacher.
- E. Man and the people who are always telling him to get off the phone — his parents.
- F. Man and the transportation that eats his allowance faster than he counts it — his car.
- G. All of the above.

Relationships start even before birth.

Mothers and fathers wonder if they will be teaching a son to punt or a daughter to cook.

While young, a child tries to imitate Mommy or Daddy. But as the child matures, he realizes other relationships exist.

The neighbor who used to babysit him, now was someone to wave to on the way to school.

At school, even if it was only the teacher pleading for students to be quiet, relationships thrived.

Perhaps the closest relationships are friendships. Friends were once just sandbox pals. As time passed, they became confidants.

There's also the relationships dreams are made of — the boy-girl ones.

The boy and girl who used to play house developed into a couple who dates. In high school these relationships do not last as long as anticipated and mates frequently change as often as phase electives.

There are relationships besides human ones. Although pets add responsibilities, they are sometimes the only ones around to lend sympathetic eyes during problems.

Teenagers clamored to establish relationships with cars. They yearned for the status that went with having wheels.

According to Webster's Dictionary, a relationship is a kinship between two objects. So, if G was your choice, you were correct. Relationships come in many forms.

School isn't all fun and games observes junior Terri Jones as she looks to Miss Nedra Lancaster for instruction on a rather difficult algebra problem.



Relationships don't necessarily have to be with human beings. Cars can be very good friends when it comes to needing a quick means of transportation.

Love is ... sharing lockers. Senior Angie Hosler and Jason Redden find school is easier to handle with the thought of seeing each other through the day.



Kicks come from Miller Beer, Bob Hope, Moody Blues, spreading joy

Some people may get a kick out of sipping Miller Beer in Beiriger Woods until 3 a.m. Some may get a kick out of sitting alone in their rooms listening to the latest Moody Blues album via headphones. Or some may get a kick out of watching Bob Hope travel the Road to Morocco one more time on the Late Late Show.

But while these people perform actions that bring self-enjoyment, others get their kicks from participating in activities that benefit more than just themselves.

At the nearby hospitals of Our Lady of Mercy, Saint Catherine's and Ross Clinic, high school girls shed their blue jeans and donned pink pin-striped uniforms to act as candystripers. These candystripers

worked twice during the week plus weekends as nurse's aides.

Another program that high school students participated in benefited the mentally retarded. For eight weeks students taught swimming lessons in the school pool to handicapped children.

The religiously oriented programs of C.C.D. and Sandal Sessions found high school students playing the role of teachers to grade-schoolers.

Although a certain kick occurs from activities of self-enjoyment, another "kick" exists from spreading joy to others.

Summer days are spent working for the Griffith Park Department. Tim Pickett, Mark Clark, Kurt Selander, Mark Spitz and Jeff Chappell take a break at Central Park's pavillion.



Religious aspects and childhood fun are combined in the CCD program at St. Mary's school. Chris Szwaka enjoys both as she helps second graders every Tuesday after school.

Comforting patients and running errands, candystripers Debbie Cuppet and Judy Knobel volunteer their spare time at Our Lady of Mercy Hospital in Dyer.



With visions of Mexico dancing in their heads, scouts Lauralyn Leytem and Sandy Poi practice for their trip to Mexico.

Involving Griffith's youth in community affairs, officers of Active Christian Teens, sponsored by St. Mary's church make plans for future activities.

Old West relived; Oklahoma celebrates early anniversary



Happy anniversary two years early? "Oklahoma," the spring production originally planned as a 10-year tribute to musicals, was presented only eight years after its first appearance in 1976.

An important factor in this schedule change arose as producers encountered difficulty in finding a presentation with the qualities they sought.

Since time was running short and production date was nearing, "Oklahoma" had to be moved ahead two years.

Cast members quickly learned that preparing a play was more than memorizing and rehearsing lines. Set crews discovered obstacles, especially in obtaining the surry needed for the wedding scene with Curly, Tom Trinosky, and Laurie, Chris Donovan. After weeks of searching, the production staff found a farmer who agreed to let them borrow his 100-year-old surry for both the Friday

and Saturday night performances.

A total of over 110 hours were spent putting the play together, not counting the additional time used to practice at home.

Performance night came off on schedule. As an advertisement, the surry was displayed in the lobby prior to presentation. Success reigned as "Oklahoma's" two night shows grossed \$1,900. Profits received came to \$400. With the money, the drama department paid debts as well as invested into future productions.

Even though its start was uncertain, "Oklahoma" pulled through to become highly acclaimed. Mr. Ray Weaver, producer, stated, "It was one of the better plays Griffith has had in years."

Once cast and crew members overcame the obstacles, their talents united to end the 1975 school year in a "down on the farm" way.



Promising the world to Ado Annie, portrayed by Terese Reitz, Steve Schanlaub whispers sweet nothings in her ear.

Dreaming of the perfect wedding Chris Donovan and Tom Trinosky ride to their honeymoon in a 100-year-old surry pulled by farmhands.



Peering into the "Little Wonder," Cathy Hardin does not know if she should show amusement or disgust.

Coming from Kansas City to Aunt Eller's farm, cowboy Mark Miller finds hopping the fence faster than opening the gate.

While the mood sets the scene, lighting sets the mood. Trying to create the appropriate effect, Rick Yadron positions levers and switches.



Hours before the curtain is scheduled to open, make-up crews work to create the right skin tones on cast members to match the type of lighting being used.



Tracing Kathy Hardin's form, junior Sandy Lee makes a life-size poster of Annie Oakley which will be used in a later scene of the play.

Maybe some things are better beyond the audience's eyes, knowledge

Lights. "Oops, wrong feet."

Cameras. "No hat." Action!

Problems on opening night create havoc for those involved in a play. However, "Oklahoma" and "Annie Get Your Gun" turned out well in spite of minor complications.

A missing cowboy hat just before the curtain rises would seem to hamper a play. Through improvisation, the "Oklahoma" backstage crew devised a successful plan to replace the lost cowboy hat.

Caught up in the hassle of changing scenes Annie Oakley, senior Kathy Hardin, finds two minutes is not sufficient dressing time as she wound up walking on stage with her boots on the wrong feet.

Working with people on stage is not always as easy as it may seem.

About the "Oklahoma" production, Mr. Gerald R. Spejewski, drama and technical director, stated, "There were a lot of personal conflicts and

emotional problems that had to be ironed out behind the scenes."

If the background fell during a production, what would the audience see? Mr. Spejewski describes backstage as, "people running around like chickens with their heads cut off."

The audience seldom sees what makes a production, nor the "real" people who perform. When an actor appears on stage, the character he is playing seems to be second nature.

If only he could be seen moments before, wringing his hands, murmuring his lines and wiping beads of perspiration from his forehead.

By watching the cast perform, who would ever guess what is going on behind the curtain to keep the show running smoothly.

It is probably better that the confusion, tears, excitement, and disappointment be left where it always has been, beyond the audience's eyes and behind the scenes.



Now altogether and swing to the left. Choreographer Pete Szymanski shouts instructions to chorus members as he supervises dances in "Annie".



Even though the song calls for a surry with fringe on top, primary adjustments must be made. Lauralyn Leytem and Ruth Ann Black work on sets.

Rough girl joins circus; learns reading, writing; finds love, fame

Even though Annie Oakley started off on the wrong foot when she accidentally mixed up her boots, the play itself didn't.

Senior Cathy Hardin, portraying Annie Oakley, pulled the soft leather boots on the wrong feet during a two-minute costume change. "I was really embarrassed when I noticed it," Cathy remarked. "After that, my feet started to hurt."

Supporting actors Brad Augenstine as Frank Butler, Jim Long as Charlie Davenport, and Christy Szewka as Dolly Tate entertained the audience, after long nights and weekends of practicing parts and memorizing lines.

Over 130 hours of rehearsal for six weeks resulted in the 2½ hour presentation of "Annie Get Your Gun."

Mr. Gerald Spejewski, drama and technical director, and Mr. Ray Weaver, producer and scenic design, chose roles and supervised the play.

Mr. Craig Spaulding listened to auditions for the chorus and directed the instrumental and choral parts.

Mr. Pete Szymanski, choreographer, helped prepare the dances to fit the dances songs.

Construction, make-up, costume and lighting crews worked backstage, helping to make the play possible.

Shelling out \$1,500 for sets and publicity proved worthwhile as the profit of \$300-400 was used for the spring musical, "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Expressing his opinion on the show, senior Jim Long commented, "It was hard work, especially since the chorus started later than usual. Once we got it together, I think it was one of the better plays that I've been in."

After rehearsing to achieve proper blending of their voices, Brad Augenstine as Frank Butler and Cathy Hardin as Annie Oakley each sing about their favorite wedding.





With tales of the West, Charlie Davenport, portrayed by senior Jim Long, causes a feeling of excitement to develop in the crowd as they await the arrival of Buffalo Bill.

Receiving a character role in a production can mean more than just being a cast member. Gary Mang checks over the ticket sales for opening night of "Annie."



"Keep that thing away from me!" screams Dolly Tate portrayed by Junior Chris Szweka as Chief Sitting Bull, senior Marty Govert, threatens to scalp her.





Somersaults, cartwheels and other easy gymnastics can be done by most people. But the football players have to go through various body contortions to get in shape for games.

What started out as a hobby for Jesse Villapondo is now a \$2,000 investment. His interest in magic has led him to public appearances as well as a way of making extra money.





Activities night wouldn't be the same without an attempt at the age-old wheelbarrow race. With a determination to capture first place, Steve Cygan and Betty Konopasek strive to take the lead.

Reluctancy to show talents still prevails

"Help! Help!"

Answering the cries of this innocent victim, Underdog dashes to the nearest phone booth and transforms himself into a being of super-human strength.

But real people like this are few and far between. Students of amazing skills and talents, however, do exist and the thrill of seeing them is stopped because their talents sometimes remain hidden.

Flying in a different manner than that of super-heroes, Mike Sullivan and Jackie Awe take off and leave the chains of earth behind. Mike has his pilots license and flies charter planes; Jackie is learning.

Quirks of nature exist in many forms; they run the gamut from sustained burps to double-jointed fingers and toes that can be contorted and twisted to odd angles and shapes. Backs and legs can be bent and made to resemble the modern art of wire and string. Eyes can be crossed and rolled back out of sight and only the most skilled can jiggle them at speeds up to 180 mph.

Speed is also essential for magicians Jesse Villapando and Greg Leistikow as they prove the hand is quicker than the eye. Jesse, who performs professionally, has spent thousands of dollars on various tricks and illusions. He hopes to continue his magic throughout college.

Other talents stem from hard work. Jeanne Gillis, through diligent practice and determination that only a third grader could possess, captured the Duncan yo-yo Championship for Griffith in 1967.

The vanishing trade of racket stringing was kept alive by the tennis boom and stringers Keith Watanabe and Steve Pavy found the business profitable.

Other talents are taught and developed then used to help others. Such was the case with Mike Kraus who learned the art of taping ankles and taking care of bumps and bruises. Mike saved the school from an added expense of hiring a professional taper to come in for each game.

Contests and shows occupy the time of Sheila McGhee who trains show dogs and has numerous awards to show for her time.

Many people do have talents but are afraid to show them as was evident when the talent show was cancelled because there were not enough acts. True the body can be contorted to different positions, but no one will twist your arm to force you to show your talent. Not even Underdog could do that.

An array of trophies adorning an athlete's bookcase would arouse one's curiosity. But upon further inspection of Sheila McGhee's trophies, one finds they are not for sports but for the performance of her show dogs.





After spending hours searching for the right words, Reflector staffers decided this picture speaks for itself.

Increasing in cost every year, flowers are lasting memories, but are never as pretty as the night of the dance.

Turnabout is not only a time for dancing but also relaxing and chatting with a few friends.





Roles switch as Turnabout nears; couples serenaded by moon-light.

"Sue, I don't know what to do. I bought my dress already and I still don't have a date. I asked Tom but he said he has to wash his dog. Mike is watching his grandma. Jim has to go to the matinee with his little brother and doesn't think he will make it home in time. Paul thinks he is going to have a severe cold by Saturday. Ed has to wash his car. Rob doesn't believe in dating. Larry has a lot of homework then. Greg is helping his little brother make a model plane. Tom is going bowling with his mom and dad. When I asked Jack he said he would tell me later but he hasn't come to school since. I have to go to turnabout. Who can I ask?"

"Didn't you go out with a guy once two years ago? Maybe you could ask him. He was nice wasn't he?"

"I remember him. I had a rotten time. Do you remember his name?"

Each year dating standards switched for a night as girls asked guys out for a date to Turnabout. This year was no different as the girls once again got up their nerve to ask the guys for a date.

Tradition continued when the Sophomore Class sponsored

turnabout. It was threatened by cancellation with only 47 tickets sold less than a week before the dance. Sales rocketed during the final days and 160 tickets were sold.

Eight days prior to Turnabout committee members started work on decorations. Over 70 candles were poured as garland was wound around wire to form candle rings. Sheets of cardboard, pounds of glitter and glue was transformed into glittering stars. An eight-foot moon was cut from styrofoam insulation sheets.

Once the decorations were set up the hall took on a new look of a "Moonlight Serenade." Couples danced to the music of Midwest Fox amidst the starry decor.

During the dance Officer Bob Segally announced, "I know many of you have out-of-town dinner reservations but the weather is very bad. Maybe you should try to find some closer place to eat." The majority of couples decided to brave the icy roads anyway and not cancel their reservations.

After scouring her eighth grade yearbook she discovered his name. "Hi, Jack this is Joan, Joan Smith, will you go to turnabout with me?"

Last-minute details before pictures seem to be helped out by Kevin Gates as he fixes April Bolinger's clasp.

Music is an important factor in any dance. Midwest Fox provided entertainment for Turnabout, as couples danced to "Moonlight Serenade."



Long hair can be a nuisance when it is twisted around the screws in the chairs or caught between the desk as Fran Lanigan discovers

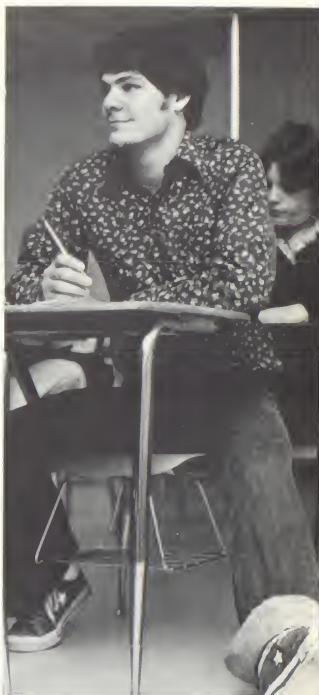
Discovering you're out of money this Friday when payday is a week away may cause many students to stay home and watch the reruns of The Lucy Show instead of going to a current movie.



Sardines have nothing over some long-legged students as they try to cram their bodies into the desks at school.

"A, s, d . . . shoot! After spending months growing nails, many girls found them a pain when typing.





Broken legs and wheelchairs aren't the worse handicaps

When a person thinks of handicaps, usually wheelchairs, crutches, broken legs and low I.Q.'s come to mind. However, other kinds of handicaps exist, both in and out of school.

Invariably, the 5'2" girls receive the top lockers, forcing them to do jumping jacks to grab for their books, while the leggiest boys are awarded the back seat of the VW or the smallest desk in class.

While some have problems with height, others have problems with clothes.

"Who pushed me this time?"

Turning around to find nobody there, the student cites four-inch platforms and dragging jeans as the culprit.

Handicaps abound in classrooms too. Switching from a manual to an electric typewriter creates adjustment problems,

but long fingernails seem to hinder the typist even more.

Money, or the lack of it, can be a handicap. It always seems to come in handy when new clothes, records, food and gas are needed, or when wanting to go to a game, out on a date, bowling, or to the show.

Obtaining this money isn't always easy. Sponging off Mom and Dad, borrowing from friends, winning a poker hand or getting a job doesn't solve the problem. Wallets continuously turn-up empty.

That first day on the new job brings butterflies to the stomach, but also creates excitement. After awhile, though, when one starts to miss out on activities

such as a home basketball game against Highland, a popular rock concert, or a date with a really neat guy, the student begins to wonder if the job is worth it.

After convincing the family that a pair of contacts would be the perfect Christmas gift, wearing them for the first few days makes one wonder if a new outfit might have been a wiser choice.

Even though many cringed at the thought of having a physical handicap, some found that other types often impaired them more.

After surviving pushes and shoves from "crutching it" down the hall, Mike Blythe rests his injured leg in the aisle while he sits in class.

Prom Time

Zitless Prom-goer spends night out

March 28: Jeff and I went to the game. At halftime he asked me to go to Prom with him. It's May 9, over a month away.

April 11: After weeks of searching, I found THE dress. Wow! You couldn't touch a dress for under \$25. It's a delicate white halter with little flowers and frilly ruffles. Only problem is, it's about five inches too long!

April 12: Talked to Jeff about my dress.

We've decided to match; he's getting a white tux. Guys tuxes cost \$35-\$50.

April 16: Finally got my shoes — white platform sandals with three inch heels. (Solved part of the problem.) Jeff got his tux. Looks gorgeous on him I hear.

April 18: Pat came over to help me with alterations. Now it fits perfectly. Whew! I sure hope Jeff likes it, along with the other 174 couples I hear are attending.

April 25: Jeff and I went out. He sounds just as thrilled as I am about Prom. The theme is going to be "Dancing In The Moonlight." Prom and Post-Prom will be at

St. Constantine and Helen Hall in Merrillville. The Atlantic City Steel Pier Band is going to perform at Post-Prom. I hear they're good.

May 2: One week till THE day! I just know something will go wrong. I'll probably break out again because I'm so excited. Jeff and I ordered flowers. His cost \$2.50 and mine \$15.

May 7: Pat and I were talking today and we decided that all the magazine sales and working during games will probably be worth the outcome.

May 8: I have so much homework and I can't even concentrate. Oh, well! What's a biology test???

May 9: My hair is finally done and not a pimple in sight! The doorbell just rang. Jeff is here.

May 10: Prom was fantastic! As soon as we walked in the hall, we each voted for King and Queen. The votes were immediately tallied. Julie VanSickle and Rick Konopasek reigned the entire night. The \$22 charged per couple was certainly worth all the memories Jeff and I shared.

Well, we're off for the beach . . .

Early eaters found they could make it through the night minus the stomach growls of years before. Combining Prom and post prom resulted in opening with dinner rather than closing with it.





Snatching a few fleeting moments of visit with a friend, Becky Carroll enters the dance and casts her ballot for king and queen

More of a sport than a dance, the polka exercises everyone. Loreen Murry and Cheri Gregor circle the floor to prove this.

Oblivious to everything except the music, King Rick Konopasek and his queen Julie Van Sickle enjoy the privilege of a private dance

Blushing faces and laughter = embarrassment

"Oh, how embarrassing." A phrase heard frequently throughout the day is sometimes as small as a run in a nylon and at other times as serious as getting caught cheating on a test. Embarrassing moments occur anywhere at anytime, but many students find that a majority of them happen between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. at school.

In a classroom, a note intercepted by a teacher and read aloud causes a face to flush and a chin to become buried in a chest as the guilty notewriter slinks into his seat.

It is usually not too difficult to spot the embarrassed person. A bright red face is one of the most common signs of the malady. The burning sensation begins in the chest and spreads to the face as a red flush covers the skin.

Lunchtime can also prove to a time of embarrassment for many people. Walking to your table, the lunch tray slips from your hands and crashes to the floor as what seems to a million faces turn to gawk and stare.

As a red flush creeps to your face, you must decide if you should laugh, seriously pick up the tray and continue on or walk away and pretend it was not yours in the first place. Despite your choice, the embarrassment is still there and a lump lodges persistently in your throat.

Racing to your class after snarfing lunch presents a problem, to not only you, but also your lab partner or friend who happens to be in the same class. After all, who wants to be the one to tell you that you have a milk moustache under your nose? All through class, you sit there not knowing what is wrong, but wondering what everyone is laughing at.

Later that day, you walk into the bathroom, gaze in the mirror and it stares you right in the face. Puzzling to yourself, you wonder how you could sit through class with no one saying a word to you. The next day you fake illness after lunch so you don't have to face the class for a day.

Home, as well as school, can be the scene of "How do I get myself out of this one?" problems. Having younger brothers and sisters is usually a good start. The phone rings and your little brother answers. Without covering the receiver, he bellows, "Sis, it's Joe. I

thought you didn't like him anymore?" Grabbing the phone, you sit there for ten minutes trying to convince Joe that it's not true.

In an effort to economize, you and your boyfriend decide to spend the evening at home watching television. Unexpectedly, your father strolls into the living room in his shorts, sees your boyfriend and runs. Not only do you want to die, but your father, too, is embarrassed and feels more than a little bit silly.

Embarrassing moments take little time to forget, but just when you have forgotten about one, another pops up to take its place.

Cheating is nice but it is embarrassing if the teacher catches you in the act and fails you while ripping your paper in front of class.

Scattered papers and bruised rear ends are just some of the humiliating results from slipping on the ice in front of other students.





No matter if it is caused by pure clumsiness or an untied shoe lace, falling down the stairs is both painful and embarrassing.

This 1975 graduate found that the Honors Day speeches were too long-winded and boring. Soon sleep could not be resisted.



What was your moment

Realizing that at some point in life, everyone finds himself in a situation which leads to red faces and many laughs, the Reflector staff roamed the halls and asked students what their most embarrassing moment was.

The time we had a fire drill when I was in the shower and someone stole my clothes."

"When I was in the bathroom without the door and a janitor walked in."

"When my neighbor moved the dresser in front of her daughter's window, so I couldn't look in."

"The day I had to give a speech in front of the whole school and when I walked off the stage, someone told me that my pants were unzipped."

"The time I fell into the trash compactor at work and my manager had to come help me out."

"When I threw up on the girl in front of me in chorus."

"The day I wore a dress and then slipped and fell in front of the whole basketball team."

"The time I mooned on Ridge Road and a cop pulled us over and told me not to do it again because the fine was \$1 a pound."

"When we were doing a Chinese fire drill while waiting for a train and they drove off and left me in the middle of nowhere with all these people honking their horns and laughing at me."

"At summer camp when I sent my roommate down to check for mail and then I tried on her sweaters to find one I liked. She came back just as I was putting it in my suitcase."

"The time that I cheered at a game and forgot to wear my briefs. No one told me until the game was halfway over."

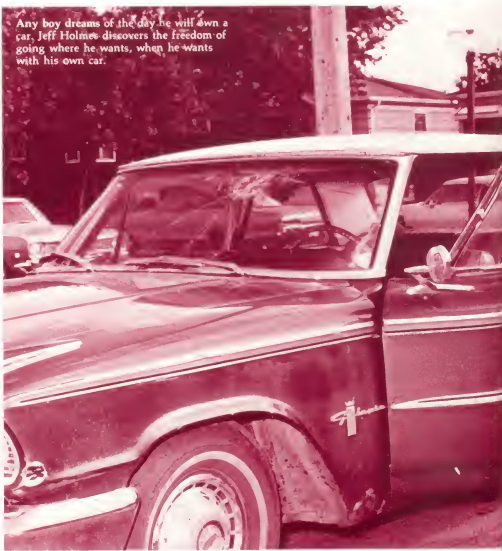
"The day I flushed the toilet in the john and it overflowed causing a great flood in the downstairs bathroom."



The purse, a girl's private domain, often contains secret notes, money, pictures and other treasures meant for her eyes alone.



Any boy dreams of the day he will own a car. Jeff Holmes discovers the freedom of going where he wants, when he wants with his own car.



Lockers, like sophomore Joyce Wood's are often shared by friends. But sometimes it becomes necessary to keep this territory private.

Almost as if a "reserved" sign had been put out, the same table awaits Jeff Evans, Dave Maddox and Mike Kraus everyday at lunchtime.

Forget sharing; some things must be kept private

A few years ago, Cracker Jack had had a television commercial that went like this:

A man relaxes in his easy chair reading the evening paper and munching on Cracker Jacks. A little boy enters and circles the chair, eyeing the box of Cracker Jacks. The man keeps shifting uncomfortably under the boy's gaze. He finally speaks:

"What did you learn in school today?" The boy answers, "Sharing."

Everyone has learned the lesson of sharing at one time or another, but there is usually one special place that the idea of sharing doesn't apply to. That place is each person's "territory". It can be anything from the big oak tree in the back yard, where one spent so many hours that summer, to a chair at the dinner table.

To a guy, his territory might be the new hot rod he just bought with the \$500 borrowed from Dad, or the garage where he spent most of his time fixing that car.

A girl usually has other ideas of her own territory. It could be her room where souvenirs and sentimental gifts clutter the shelves, or her purse where she put the note from her best friend.

Some students feel their locker is their territory. It is kept neat with every book in place and a picture of their latest love taped in the top.

Then, of course, there are those who think everyone else's locker is their territory. Those are the ones who see someone at a locker and asks: "Is it okay if I put my book in here? It's so close and I can barely make it to my own locker and back. Of course, I'll have to have your Combo . . ."

Yes, everyone has learned to share, but sometimes territories must be kept private.



Knowing assigned seats await them, Cindy Lieberman and Sharon Bernath enjoy a break from their schedules for a program in the auditorium.



Kindergarten doesn't last forever

"Come on, Junior, time to get up. Remember it's the first day of school."

Junior opened his eyes, hopped out of bed and grabbed the new clothes Mom had laid out so carefully the night before.

With a little help he dressed and ran to meet the school bus.

That first day was a breeze. Junior loved every minute he spent in the classroom. The friends he met, toys he played with, stories he listened to as the teacher read out loud, from then on became a part of his daily routine.

The trouble was kindergarten didn't last forever. As the years flew by things grew tougher. No longer was it such a thrill to awaken early and trudge off to school. Of course there were plenty of fun times, it was just that after so many years of going from one day to the next with only slight changes the kindergarten enthusiasm seemed only a memory tucked away in the past.

Buzzzzzzzzzz. The once silent room

became filled with the clash of the alarm clock. Junior, older and now called John, slowly tumbled out of bed. Eyes barely open, he searched for his faded jeans, dressed and with only seconds to spare ran for the bus. He didn't wish to be late on this day he had dreamed of. He was a senior. Today was his final day of school.

Only a half day of classes was scheduled leaving the afternoon for baccalaureate and commencement rehearsals.

Both events had been combined reducing practices from three to one.

Expenses for the Senior Class totaled only \$175 since the Juniors donated \$225 worth of flowers to compensate for charging seniors to attend Prom.

As the actual night took form, John realized "We May Never Pass This Way Again" was a reality not just a motto. In the years ahead, tough decisions in college and career would have to be made.

Just as Junior crawled out of bed on that first day to such a new and different life, John was about to do the same once again.

Diplomas. To some they are just meaningless scraps of paper that represent three wasted years. To others they are rewards of hard work and the key to the outside world.





As he hurries to graduation John Ramirez finds the hustle and bustle of school not over yet.

The Junior class donation of 174 roses symbolized a fresh start for the female graduates.

Another part of graduating, displayed by Rose Delong, is the last ride around the school as seniors.

Students, teachers: do they care?

Fans packed into the bleachers, screaming and cheering the team on to another Lake Suburban Conference title. Extra-curricular events, such as Homecoming, found success as student involvement reached its apex. But wait, that wasn't Griffith High 1976. It could have portrayed earlier years at Griffith, but '76 was different.

Instead, the bleachers stood empty as fan support waned and participation in sports diminished. Homecoming could have passed as just another game as it lacked the support and spirit needed to boost a winning team. The influence of the almighty dollar won out in many instances as activities and jobs forced students to choose between spending money or earning it.

A glance at the parking lot at 3 p.m. revealed most of the cars and students gone. A few minutes later, many teachers made a mass exodus, leaving dark halls and chained doors behind them.

Attendance at Student Council meetings clearly showed the downward trend of student involvement as many meetings were dismissed early due to the lack of a quorum.

Even sports suffered as boys and girls alike chose to be spectators and critics instead of strengthening the teams. Wrestlers forfeited an average of 30 points every meet because of unfilled weight classes while the girl's track team fell from 40 to 11 by the end of the season. Lack of depth caused swimmers to battle a losing season and cross country found their race to be an uphill struggle.

But is this all the students fault? A close look at the situation showed why girls dropped out of the track team. Not one female teacher would coach the team. They finally found a coach, Mr. Herb Noonan, but many found it hard to relate to a male coach.

Are the teachers as apathetic about student activities as the students are? Has the time come to dissolve student governments and do away with extracurricular activities, including sports? Can schools only serve one purpose, to academically educate?

If the answers are yes, school has failed in its most important role; to develop the student both academically and socially.

Chicago said it in one of its popular songs, "Does anybody really care?"



Curiosity killed the cat and the Student Council bulletin board. The overwhelming desire to see what was behind the windows caused five hours of work and immeasurable pride to be ruined.

Plagued by sparse crowds and somewhat less than spirited support, the basketball team struggled for a winning season while the grapplers and tankmen yearned for more fan support.



Choosing to work and earn some spending money, Scott Thompson labors as a carry-out, finding conflicts with many school activities.

While waging a personal battle against his opponent, Jeff Messinio and teammates battled a difficult handicap of unfilled weight classes.

DOES HIGH SCHOOL REALLY PREPARE YOU FOR POST- GRADUATE LIFE?

"No, it only gives you an opportunity to get a few more brains going to college. You can get the same jobs as people who haven't even gone." junior Tammy Foster.

"No, Your sophomore year sets you up for your junior year, junior for senior year and senior year sets you up for nothing, but surprises, new fears and new friends. I haven't graduated yet, but I have a funny feeling that both disappointment and delight are waiting for me in challenges I haven't dreamed of yet or read about in English class or formulated in algebra" — senior Wendy Haley.

HOW EFFECTIVE WAS THE NEW SCHEDULING?

"The new scheduling system is all screwed up. When you need a class for your certain career choice, you can't get it. When they approve your choices and then when you see your schedule you find out they've changed it." — sophomore Dirk Swartz.

"I think the new scheduling system is very effective because it gives the students a chance to pick out what they want. Also, the students can't complain about schedule conflicts because it's their own fault." senior Marty Govert.

"It isn't that effective because only a few people get the classes they want or need. Juniors and seniors get first choice and leave sophomores with the worthless classes." senior Rick Yadron.

It's all in



your MIND



HOW HAVE STUDENTS CHANGED IN THEIR BASIC OUTLOOK TOWARD THE IMPORTANCE OF ACADEMICS?

"Students have digressed in their overall attitude toward academics and most activities connected with school. This is unfortunate as this time in a young person's life should be remembered with rewarding experiences." — Mr. Ray Weaver.

"Students do not find school achievement of any importance and have lost one of the greatest pleasures in life, which is the pleasure of achieving and mastering a difficult task. They seem to lack any comprehension of the fact that academic achievement in school is a foundation for life and that they are forfeiting a life-time of pleasure, not just a few years now." — Mrs. Dorothy Blum.

HOW COULD CLASSES BE MORE CHALLENGING?

"They can't be much more challenging; they're fine the just way they are." — sophomore Terri Embry

"They (the school) should offer advanced courses, and class the students according to grade average." — junior Mike Kraus

"I believe that if classes were grouped according to grades, the whole system would seem more interesting. For example, the "A" students would all be together, the "B" students together, and on down the line. It would allow the faster students to keep advancing at their own pace, and the slower students would have time to learn more, which would make them better students." —sophomore Rudy Gottschlich

Late to bed, early to rise, standing in line, sleepyeyed

"The time is 5:30 a.m. Now back to . . ."

Slamming off the radio, he stared into the pitch dark and realized why the alarm had gone off so early. Today was scheduling day.

Thinking back, he remembered spending three long hours the night before trying to figure out the jumbled mass of papers the counselor called "next year's schedule." Discussions with friends about when to take a certain class, so they could be together in it, had ended in an argument. Now, being forced to rise at this ridiculous hour was just too much.

Arriving at school, he went to the back of the line, wondering if he'd ever get scheduled. The long line slowly crept forward. Finally, he handed his schedule to the counselor. Shocked, he cried, "What do you mean, I can't have trig second hour?" After changing and re-arranging classes, he had a workable schedule.

"The purpose behind the new scheduling method," according to Mr. Jim Garretson, guidance department head, "was to reduce the work the counselors had to do. Every nine weeks, because of mini-courses, counselors had to re-do the student's schedules."

As with every new plan, advantages and disadvantages were present.

The advantages of the self-scheduling method enabled students to know immediately if they had a certain class, what period they had it, and who their teacher was.

"If you wanted a class with a friend, you could have planned to have it at the same time," one student stated. Another remarked, "This way you can get the teachers you want."

Expressing disagreement, another student said, "I think the students should be scheduled by the counselors because it was too much hassle for the student to schedule himself." A common reply was, "It's just too confusing."

Walking out the door, with the assurance of having most of the classes he wanted, he smiled at those who were still waiting in line. Their envious eyes glared back at him, watching him stroll down the hall.

Even at the head of the line, Debbie Strum and Brenda Cullison find the scheduling process is not over yet. Mr. Garretson checks that their classes are open.

Organization was the key to a workable program as hundreds of students filed through the guidance office to receive class schedules.





"Ennie, Meenie, Minnie, Moe" Trying to fit all the classes you want into the right time can be exhausting as Eileen Smith discovers.



		Courses Closed	
Gov B	4-2	Econ	
Gov	1-2	Gov	
Woods 3-4	4-5	Woods	
Woods X	2-2	Art	
Econ	2-2	Prep	
Physics	3-3	Prep	
Gov	3-3	Foods	
Smt. Design	6-6	Analytic	
Econ	1-1	Foods	
Govt	6-6		
Foods I	1-1		
Trig	2-2		
Ad P. Mech	4-5		
S200(Psy)	3-3		

To prepare a new system of scheduling guidance counselors presented a sample card to students and explained how to fill it out.

A bulletin board of courses no longer available awaits students with what could be bad news. If a needed class is closed, substitutes must be used.

Minds boggle as students pick college courses

With visions of over 90 electives dancing in their heads, students contended with the mind boggling task of self-scheduling. Since some students post-high school plans included college, college-prep courses had to be selected.

Math students chose classes from five levels. Although sine, cosine and tangent aren't everyday vocabulary words, Trigonometry students used them daily while completing their assignments. Geometry, algebra and calculus students studied angles and functions.

Students not only learned a language but also the customs of a country when they took French and Spanish.

While choosing English and history mini-courses, students ran the risk of being the lone girl in the Sports class, or the only boy in the Women in America class.

English mini-courses ranged from Grammar and Composition to Mass Media and Set Construction.

In History mini-courses students learned important events in the United States and the World. Students also studied behavior and race relations through mini-courses.

Physic students discovered slinkies were not just toys. In an experiment, slinkies proved that light speeds up as it passes through a dense medium.

In Biology, only those with good techniques and quick eyes mastered the art of finding a paramecium under a microscope.

Some chemistry students thought they had seen their last math problem years ago. These were shocked when they found Chem totally based on math formulas.

Even though students had over 90 electives to choose from, the college bound discovered they were limited to math, foreign language, English, history and science courses if they were to meet university requirements.

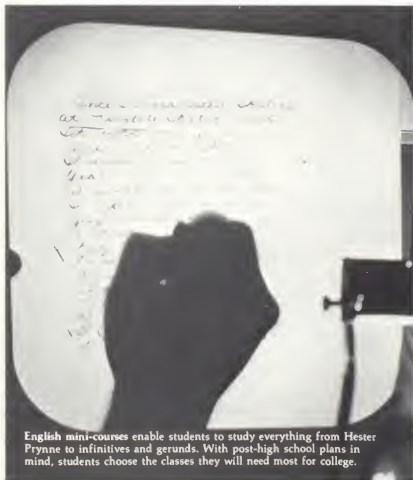
Did you ever think a slinky could be used for anything else except going downstairs? For physics student Jack Moorman it is used to prove Snell's Law





With the aid of foreign language tapes, Mike Kraus strives to learn correct pronunciation of Spanish words to strengthen his vocabulary.

Zeroing in on his dry yeast cells, Kevin Troxel studies his slide, searching for the information necessary to complete the day's assigned experiment.



English mini-courses enable students to study everything from Hester Prynne to infinitives and gerunds. With post-high school plans in mind, students choose the classes they will need most for college.

The Career Center is open to students so they can investigate requirements for various jobs which are available with the proper planning.

As the manuscript runs through her head, sophomore Penny Cummings tries to coordinate the actions of her fingers with her mind.



Career Center informs students of vocational opportunities

High school; the wonderland that prepares students for the outside world. If students choose not to further their education after high school, are they really ready to handle the problems they would encounter?

Through continual updating of educational methods administrators and faculty, hoped they met the requirements that would enable students to have a "yes" answer to that question.

A new concept in education recently crept onto the scene. In 1975, the federal government subsidized a \$10 million plan for career education.

Griffith has actively participated in this program. For the past few years, a career center had been located in the junior high. When the state hired Mr. Bill Birk, a Griffith teacher, to be co-ordinator of Griffith's career education program, the center moved to the library.

According to Mr. Birk, "An emphasis has been placed on career education to help students get acquainted with vocational opportunities while they are still

in high school."

Although the Distributive Education program enabled students to learn job opportunities by working on a job during half a day of school, the D.E. program was limited to a small number of students. The career education program, on the other hand, was open to all students.

To familiarize students with job opportunities, the career center housed thousands of brochures, movies and tapes on occupations that ranged from truck drivers to brain surgeons.

Teachers sometimes found it hard to believe a student when he said he wanted a pass to the career center. Although some students took advantage of having a pass that read "John Doe to career center" by roaming the halls for twenty minutes, the majority of students found the center helpful.

The career center was set up to benefit all students," Mr. Birk stated. "It only works when it is in use."





Polishing his technique on the metal lathe in shop, senior, Chuck Press prepares himself for a possible career as a machinist.

In the hope of using drafting in a future vocation, sophomore Patti Demske prepares herself for a post-high school job.



Deca — back row: John Russell, Diane Ponikvar, Julie Welch, Dottie Wilson, Ed Moore, third row: Lori Stivers, Julie Freeman, Anita Novath, Tina Glover, Nancy Terpstra, Cindy Russell, Sharon Govert. second row: Patti Musgrave, Holly Jansen, Diane Steward, Kathy Keelen, Sharon Roberts, Melanie Kellogg, Regina

Peterson, Debbie Kalembe. front row: Ken Kraus, president; Lorene Murray, treasurer; Michelle Dunmire, secretary; Patti Hall, vice president; Joe Noecker, John Rodgers, Mr. Ken Miller.

GIRLS' GLEE — back row: Linda Bolla, Patty York, Lisa Donovsky, Karen Balding, Debbie Graun, Rosemary Marsh, Kim Burgess, Debbie Smith, Marsia Westerfield, third row: Ruth Cernia, Geri Stanzak, Karen Balluch, Robin Burris, Barb Short, Audrey Huizenga, Brenda Cullison, Laura Catchur, second row:

Annette Palinca, Kelly Kowalik, Diane Holloway, Cheri Pike, Debbie Jaeger, Karen Garmon, Nora Ready, Linda Meny, front row: Mr. Craig Spaulding, Debbie Stum, Sharon Golembenski, Mary Kay Miller, Cindie Lickwar, Judy Fortner, JoAnne Hamilton, Sue Smith.



MADRIGALS — back row: Jim Long, Dawn Jones, Brad Augenstine, fourth row: Jeff Geisen, Jim Miller, third row: Tim Hans, Nelson Metcalf, Steve Schanlaub, second row: Ami Wagman, Cathy Hardin, front row: Wendy Hatey, Tammy Muller, Rhonda Ready.



Spinning wet clay into various forms, Mike Catchur learns how to transform an ugly blob to a useful item in an arts and crafts course.

Favorites or necessity? Courses fill schedule

In the Jack-in-the-Box commercial, Rodney Allen Rippey advises people to "Take life a little easier." Students decided that after memorizing the Periodic Table of Elements, proving that isosceles triangles really do have two equal sides and parley-vousing Francaise, they needed courses to make school work a little easier.

Although a free throw skill test or a gymnastic routine were not effortless for all, the sports-minded found enjoyment, exercise and the chance at a decent grade through P.E. classes.

Even though some students could not cope

Learning to be a seamstress is not an easy task as shown on the face of Junior Tina Brajner when she disgustedly rips out a seam.

After four hours of solid subjects, Larry Merchant finds physical education a change of pace.

with being teenagers, home economics prepared students for that Never-Never Land of adulthood. Clothing courses offered something for the louisiest seamstress who had a hard time making an apron, to the best seamstress who could sew a winter coat. Pheasant-under-glass was not on the menu of dishes students cooked in Foods classes, but everyday items like coffee cake and blueberry muffins were.

Even if the only accomplishment was realizing that red and blue when mixed do not make green or that F sharp isn't the same as B flat, art and music courses gave students the chance to express themselves.

Through these "extra" classes of P.E., home ec, art and music, students obeyed Rodney Allen Rippey's advice and took life a little easier.



Choir — back row: Lee Rademacher, Bill Rogers, Jim Farkas, Don Gniffke, Jim Miller, Rick Kalembe, Nelson Metcalf, Brad Augustine, Wayne Metro, Tom Goeb, Rich Elder, Jeff Myers, Joel Chermak, Ron Zubrich. fourth row: Ken Short, Mark Gregory, Brian Sharp, Tim Hansen, Dave Dickens, Bob Hart, Chris Gruback, Louie dela Vega, Bill Alexander, Gary Mang, Scott Vickers, Steve Schanlaub, Jim Bratcher. third row: Carolyn Donnelly, Tim Payton, John Hunt, Rick Fortune, Dawn Jones, Natalie Young, Judy Seto, Mary Galambos, Chris Szewka, April

Bolinger, Cheryl Evans, Ami Wagman, Annette Palinca, Teresa dela Vega. second row: Terri Leslie, Sandy Poi, Lynne Stannis, Linda Trinosky, Karen Wyatt, Angela Urisik, Judy Knobel, Barb Gall, Beth Bradley, Linette Spitz, Sandy Maulding, Sue DuVall. front row: Mr. Craig Spaulding, Mary Kay Barth, Kelly Kowalik, Colleen Hunt, Tracy Tribble, Terri Jones, Andrea Toweson, Vicki Adams, Janice Long, Chris Rivera, Cheryl Stannis, Judy Fortner, Mary Dant.

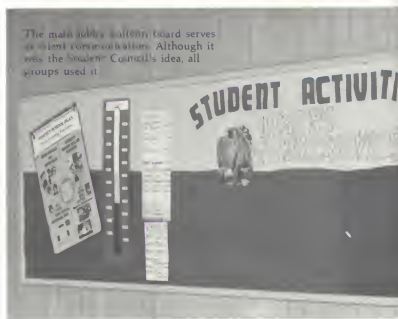
Want to know who's going with whom this week? Just look on the walls in the girls' johns to find out. Students consider the walls advertising for their love lives.

"Hot" dates, sports events or Friday night's plans are among the topics of discussion at the lunch table. Students use the 30-minute break as a chance to catch the day's gossip.



Attracting the attention of friends in class is a favorite pastime of hall roamers. Though it annoys a teacher, it may be the only chance friends have to talk.

The main school bulletin board serves as a giant communication line. Although it was the Student Council's idea, all groups used it.



Man's words go up in 'bleeps'; teenagers rely on overused crutches

"It's sorta like ... ya know? Well, not really, it's closer to ... uh you know."

"Yeah man, I know what ya mean." "No you don't understand. It's more like ... well ... uh ... yeah, that's what it's like! You know what I mean?"

"Ya know" and "you know what I mean?" are two overused crutches teenagers rely on today. When the right words cannot be found, they are common escape routes.

Man's desire to communicate is as old as man himself. Communication is in two categories, verbal and non-verbal.

To understand some current verbal expressions, here are a few definitions.

"ugh" — Reply used by late night dater when his mother wakes him up at 7 a.m. for school.

"Cold eggs again?" — Reply to breakfast when student gets out of bed half an hour after he is called.

Whistle — (Archaic — enthusiasm showed by male to bare legs in hall.) Modern — enthusiasm shown by male to bare whatever in halls.

"Rin-n-n-ng" — 1. If heard by student while walking down the hall, he is late for class. 2. If heard at home, the telephone is ringing again ... and again ... and again ...

"Will you please have ——— come to

the office." — 1. Said student was caught ditching. 2. Said student forgot his lunch and his mother brought it to school.

"Beep-Beep-Bloop-Beep" — 1. Words to current popular song. 2. Someone's car horn on the blink.

Although verbal communication is effective, non-verbal communication adds color and sparkle to the art of communicating.

The following explains some often used gestures.

Wink — 1. Way male shows female he likes her. 2. Student has something in his eye.

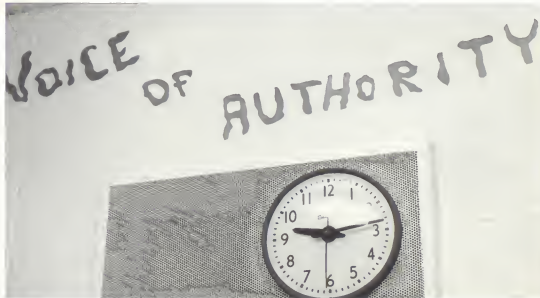
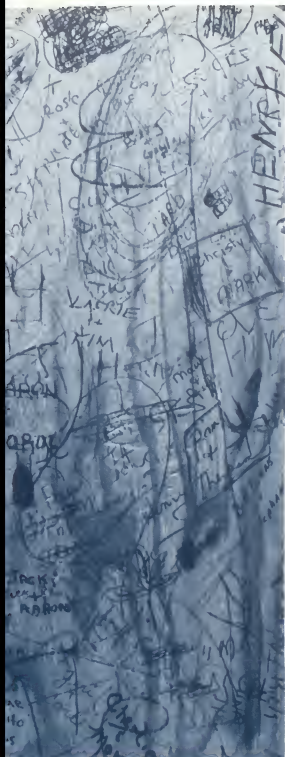
Slap — 1. Process used in putting on after shave lotion. 2. Female's reply to male's wink.

Red light — 1. Traffic signal meaning stop. 2. Object on top of car following person who did not heed traffic signal.

Clenched fists — 1. Senior's reply to sophomore who is going out with his girlfriend.

Graffiti — 1. Words or pictures found on desks, lockers, john walls, ceilings, floors, buildings ...

With the constant advances in science, Man may drop his present ways of communicating and turn to electronic "beeps" and "bleeps." A future conversation may consist of, "Beep be-eep. Bleep Bleep, beep." "You know what I mean?"



The "Voice of Authority," alias the public announcement system, keeps students informed of meetings, upcoming events and occasionally who forgot to turn off their headlights.



Reflector Staff — Back Row; Rich Lindsey, Steve Pavy, Grace Jubinsky, Mara Fiegle, Janice Erickson. Second Row; Mike Bannon, Pam Schmal, Barb Carlson, Brenna Brown, Peg Farrell. Front Row; Jim Glover, Terry Boris, Laura Baker, Sandi Thiel.

Staffers survive with pizza, pop; prove '76 not just another year

When an adult looks back on his high school years he not only remembers the big events, such as plays and dances, but he also remembers the little events like food fights in the cafeteria and shooting baskets with paper wads.

In an attempt to capture these special moments, Reflector staffers sought to prove that 1976 was not just another year, through the spreads in their 192-page publication.

To achieve this, staffers had to meet six deadlines. During these deadlines, headlines, captions and copies had to be written. Though some students claim that copy is useless, it still has to be written because pictures alone could not capture the whole story of the year.

In class and after school much of the work was supposed to be finished, but on weekends, many Reflector staffers had to give up that beloved football or basketball game or a good night's sleep to finish the last-minute details like, headlines, captions and copy.

Student photographers took some of the pictures used in Reflector layouts. These inhabitants of the J-room darkroom also shot and developed film for Panther Press and News Bureau staffs.

Through their work on student publication, both photographers and Reflector staffers tried to provide the student body with a history of their high school years.



Called upon to shoot pictures for all publication staffs, junior Rob Blunt focuses his camera in an attempt to get the sharpest picture possible.



Scanning the picture list with Photography Editor Trish Schadt, Editor-in-Chief Jeanne Gillis makes sure all pictures for the next deadline have been taken.

Photographers — back: Rob Shinabarger, Rob Blunt sitting — Sue Galambos, Chief Photographer



"Who is that?" Trying to decide which picture would be best to complete a spread, Subscription Manager Theresa Downing and Layout Editor Jennifer Owczarzak look through the contact file.

Faced with 34 weekly deadlines, Editor-in-Chief Barb Dudek, strives to coordinate the makeup of each Panther Press issue.

The success of ad sales guarantees paid printer's bills. Bill Montgomery reports area contracting to Business Manager Cindy Glass.



It's home away from home with roller skates, pennants, posters,

As you enter room C109, your eyes dart from wall to wall in a blur of color and activity. Rusty skates, college pennants, multicolored posters, a Confederate flag and 13 styrofoam cherubs fill the room with warmth not found in the ordinary classroom.

What goes on in a room like this? C109, the J-room, houses the school's publications. Two of the staffs, the Panther Press and News Bureau, work here to meet deadlines.

When most students think of the Panther Press, they think of Fridays when it is distributed. However, the birth of each issue takes place the previous Thursday. It begins with a meeting of the Editorial Board. At this meeting, the staff decides what goes into the paper. Ideas for the next issues are discussed and stories, pictures and layouts are assigned. Once the assignments are made reporters spend time interviewing writing and re-writing their stories.

Wednesday is deadline. All stories, pictures, headlines and layouts must

blend into one complete paper by 5 p.m. when the printer comes. Major editors spend Thursday nights at the printer reading proofs and making changes.

Friday morning the four-page tabloid is distributed and within 15 minutes a paper which took over 14 hours to produce is consumed by Readers.

Along with the Panther Press, the News Bureau also scrambles to meet weekly deadlines.

"The main thing we do is send out news and features of school events to area newspapers," Debbie Fratter, associate editor, said.

The skates, pennants and posters add a touch of home as staffers spend long hours in the J-room. Although they have no major effect on the outcome of the publications, without them the J-room would not be the same.

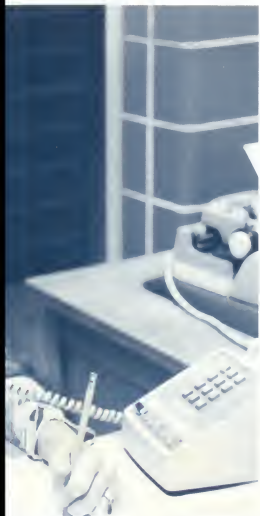
Concerning herself with town merchants Local Ad Manager Linette Spitz works to boost ad lines for the next issue of the Panther Press.





News Bureau — back row Mike Bannon, Debbie Fratter, Patti Martin front row: Peg Farrell, Anita Valdivia.

Panther Press Staff — back row: Dave Lewis, Barb Dudek, Cindy Richards, Mary Carter front row: Lori Stivers, Dianna O'Connor, Tom Johnston.



After coming up with a good lead for his "Sport Shorts," Mike Bannon hurries to get his story typed before the weekly News Bureau deadline.

WHAT GHS SPORTS DO YOU ENJOY WATCHING AND WHY?

"I enjoy watching football and basketball. Football because it is a hard-hitting, action-filled sport. Basketball because the school probably shows more spirit in that than any other sport." — junior Dino Ioakimidis

"Basketball and Gymnastics are the sports I like to watch. I like basketball because it is an exciting sport and the Booster Club is always fired up because the basketball team at GHS is good. I like gymnastics because it is a sport that girls can compete in and I'm interested in gymnastics." — sophomore Elizabeth Bathurst

"I enjoy watching basketball, mostly because I film the games. It's also enjoyable to watch a good team, like we have this year, play an exciting game" — senior Dave Gardo

WHAT ARE PLAYERS GETTING OUT OF BEING ON A TEAM?

"I think players get help for their future in life. It gives them a chance to do something that they might not be able at any other time in life. It teaches good sportsmanship and other facts about life. It helps to enrich and build a full life. And most of all it gives them enjoyment and isn't that what sports are for?" — junior Mike Kraus

"Some players want to make a career of the sport they participate in. I think many of them play football or basketball just for the fun of it. On a school team they also have to learn how to get along with the other members of the team." — junior Jackie Awe

"I think being on a team gives a player an incentive to do good in academics so he can stay on the team." — sophomore Mike Barta

Let's meet



the SPORTS



WHY IS THE GIRL'S ATHLETIC PROGRAM UNEQUAL TO THE BOY'S PROGRAM?

"I really don't think that the program itself is unequal. We play under the same set of rules as the boys, but I think the main problem is the lack of spectators." — junior Diane Kowalysin

"People are not interested in girl's sports. They aren't unequal. Maybe the girl's sports should be publicized more." — sophomore Dennis Bowman

"It is really not unequal, it is just that is new so there is a lack of spectators." — sophomore Sally Pickett

"There is no popularity in girl's sports programs and boy's programs have always been known to be popular." — sophomore Mark Kapitan

WHY IS THERE AN ADDED INTEREST IN INTRAMURALS THIS YEAR OVER LAST?

"I think that there are more people interested in intramurals because the boys organized it themselves. They are the ones who got the names of the people interested, picked captains, and did the rest." Sponsor Mr. Robert Segally.

"Because we like to play. We organized it because we wanted a place to play. There are a lot of guys who like to play basketball, and before intramural, they didn't have anywhere to play. — junior Pat Weaver.

Key places All-Conference; stickmen tie for third in Lake Suburban with 11-13-1

Like most sports, baseball requires individuals working together as a team. Individual efforts weren't enough as the Panthers' record fell to 11 wins, 13 losses and one tie.

Senior Perry Key received All-Conference honors for his performance at third base.

Leading the team in batting, senior Greg Van Horsen gained All-Conference honorable mention with his .343 batting average and 16 runs batted in.

In the pitching department, senior Paul Bjelich and junior Jason Redden each had three wins and one loss to lead the Panthers. Bjelich was out of the lineup for all but two weeks of the season with a back injury.

Sophomore Steve Camp held the lowest

earned run average, allowing only 1.49 earned runs per game.

The Panthers came in tied for third place in Lake Suburban Conference action, compiling a disappointing 5-9 record. Losing twice to LSC opponents Crown Point, Highland and Merrillville, the Cats split the two-game series with Calumet, Lake Central and Munster. Only Lowell fell to the Panthers twice.

Morton ended the Panthers' two-year reign as East Chicago Sectional champs by avenging a regular season loss in the first sectional game, defeating the Cats 8-6. Morton jumped to a quick 8-0 lead, until the Panthers pulled to within two going into the seventh inning. However, the comeback effort failed, ending the season for the Panthers.



1975 VARSITY BASEBALL — back row: Manager Becky Randolph, Brian Trueblood, Tim Kruchowski, Jason Redden, Tim Voss, Jeff Ward, Paul Bjelich, Jack Moorman, Steve Camp,

Coach Dave Price, second row: Dave Wagner, Perry Key, Jeff Ciesco, Greg Van Horsen, Jeff Govert, Jeff Gilmore. front row: John Krupinski, Mark Spitz, Brad Govert, John Baran, Tom Hanson.

	GHS	OPP
Hammond Clark	1	1
Valparaiso	3	7
East Gary	1	0
Hammond High	7	3
Hammond High	4	5
Crown Point	2	3
Lake Central	0	2
Munster	6	0
Calumet	11	1
E.C. Roosevelt	6	3
Highland	1	6
Lowell	4	3
Crown Point	3	7
Lake Central	2	1
Merrillville	3	6
Munster	1	2
Highland	3	4
Calumet	4	10
Merrillville	2	5
Lowell	11	0
Gary West Side	0	4
Hanover Central	3	1
Hammond Morton	3	2
Gary Andean	3	1
Sectional (Morton)	6	6



Snatching second in a cloud of dust, due to a high throw to John Baran, a Merrillville opponent aids in the Pirate's win.



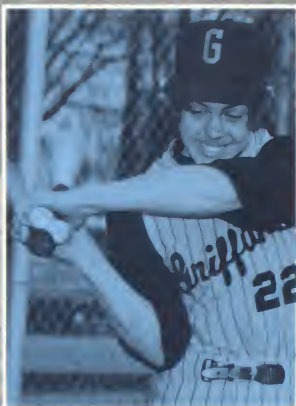


In hopes of gaining a strike on the outside corner Tim Kruchowski pitches to Jeff Ciesco.

To make one bat seem lighter, Tim Voss swings three to prepare him for his turn at the plate.



Added effort can often mean an infield hit rather than an out. Bob Rastovski hustles to first to beat a throw.

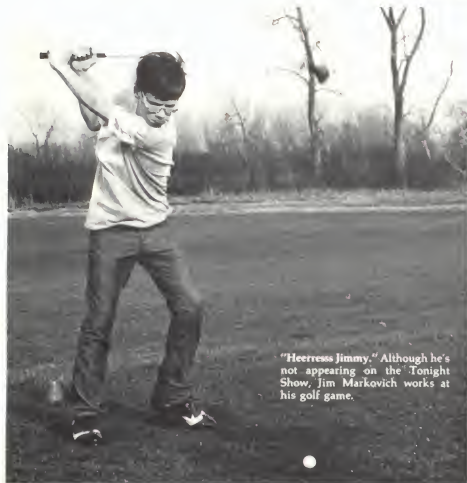


GOLF TEAM — back row: Marty Combs, Jeff Evan, Kent Bobos, Randy Ingram. front row: Coach Glen Gambel, Jim Markovich, Head Coach Charles Ricks.



1975 Varsity Golf

OPP	GHS	
Gary Andran	L	
Hammond Morton	L	Lake Central W
Munster	L	Lowell L
Hammond Clark	W	Highland L
Lake Central	L	Calumet W
Hammond High	L	Lake Central Invitational 16th
Lowell	L	Crown Point L
Highland	L	Merrillville L
Calumet	L	Hammond Clark W
Hammond Morton	L	Hammond High L
Merrillville	L	Sectionals 11th
Hanover	L	Crown Point L
Munster	L	Gary Wallace W



"Heetress Jimmy." Although he's not appearing on the Tonight Show, Jim Markovich works at his golf game.

Experience lack hampers golfers

Experience was not the only thing lacking on the golf team. It had only one returning letterman, contributing to its disappointing record of 4-17.

Sophomores and juniors comprised most of the team, with Marty Combs being the only senior, and Jeff Evans being the only returning member of the previous year's team.

Evans led the team with an average of 43.2 strokes per nine holes. Combs had the

next best with an average of 44.4, and Kent Bobos came in third with an average of 45.2.

The Panthers were victorious over Hammond Clark both times the two teams met. They also beat Calumet and Lake Central one time each.

The team came in fifth in the Lake Central Invitational, and eleventh in the Sectionals at River Oaks.

Concentrating on setting up for what he hopes is a perfect putt, Jeff Evans judges the distance and the break of the green.





Racing to the sideline at top speed, Senior Kent Bobos hustles to boom the ball back over the net.

1975 Varsity Tennis

OPP.	GHS
Munster	L
Gary Andean	L
Highland	W
Hammond Clark	L
Lowell	W
E. Chicago Washington	W
Portage	L
Andean Invitational	5th
Lake Central	W
Crown Point	L
Hammond Morton	W
Sectionals	
Hammond Gavitt	W
Hammond Clark	L
Conference	3rd

'I think I can' attitude aids netters

"I think I can, I think I can," said the little red train as he puffed up the huge mountain. "I know I can, I know I can," said the tennis team as they entered another match. Just like the little red train who thought he could, the tennis team used mind control to attain a positive attitude and improve their game. Steve Pavy defined mind control as, "Putting yourself in a basic state of mind where you can control the things that happen around you." Although the entire team did not participate in this, some found it effective.

"I felt mind control improved my game," Rob Shinabarger "I

credit four to five more wins because of it."

Mind control lessened the mental errors but it could not reduce the physical problems. Pulled muscles, broken fingers, flu bouts and blistered feet caused the team to end 3rd in the conference with a five and eight record. The team failed to place in sectionals after losing to Hammond Clark, champions of the meet. Two players, Keith Watanabe and Jeff Evans made it to finals of the Andean Invitational and earned eight out of the fifteen possible points.



As tennis fever spreads, it appears as if man's best friend has taken up the game. Rover steals the limelight from Keith Watanabe.



TENNIS TEAM — back row: Gary Moore, Rick Thiel, Steve Pavy, Jeff Evans, Joe Noecker, Coach Gary Dixon. second row: Steve Bandura, Rob Shinabarger, Jim Leffel, Kent Bobos, Keith Watanabe. front row: Bob Deedrick, Dave Sullivan, Dan Pesut, Carl Kus.



A wet track and bad weather conditions force sophomore Dale Combs and junior Dan Miller to hurdle indoors.

To avoid a muscle pull when he competes in his event, Ted Jarmakowicz limbers up by doing knee bends.

Leaping through the air Jeff Chappell strives to reach the maximum distance jump.





Team pulled back like dog on leash; tracksters lack depth

Like a dog on a leash trying to break free from its master to romp around in nature's beauty, so too the track team tried to break free from the bonds of lack of depth and participation, which held them from added post-seasonal meets. The team finished with a record of 5-3.

Commenting on the team's season, Head Coach Frank Burke said, "The athletes had a tremendous season. Their attitude was great, and all the boys knew what had to be done and went out and did it. The only thing that hampered our season was a lack of depth and participation."

Regionals gave three boys a chance to show their talent in particular events. Participating in Regionals were Kevin Fleck in the long jump; Rick Konopasek in the two-mile run; and Mike Hilbrich in the shot put. Their efforts fell short, though, as they failed to qualify for state.

At the close of the season, Kevin Fleck was voted as Most Valuable Track Member, along with Outstanding Dash Man and Luke Lovich received Most Improved. Rick Konopasek was recognized as Outstanding Distance Member for

Determination, technique and stamina are the distinctions between victory and defeat. Pete Klovianish concentrates on these factors as he executes his vault.

the year, and Mike Hilbrich was awarded the Outstanding Field Member of the Year award.

Breaking the Conference record for distance in the discus throw, Mike Hilbrich made a toss of 137'7". This shattered the old mark by one foot.

Just as the master usually won over the dog in the struggle for freedom, so too the bonds of lack of depth and participation that held the track team back from post-seasonal advancement stayed intact. These bonds were not broken, so the team stayed like the dog. It continually pulled and tugged at the leash and never got anywhere . . .

1975 Varsity Track

OPP	GHS
Chesterton	W
Lake Central	W
Calumet	L
Munster	W
Highland	L
Lowell	W
Merrillville	L
Crown Point	W
Highland Relays	3rd
Little Five	1st
Chesterton Relays	2nd
Griffith Relays	4th
Clark Relays	3rd
Lake Suburban Conference	7th
Sectionals	10th



Track Team. back row: Head Coach Frank Burke, Coach John Hanners, Dave Santay, Ed Wilczynski, Mike Hilbrich, Wally Nisle, Rob Blunt, Coach Bob Hastings. third row: Bob Johnson, Kurt Selander, Rick Konopasek, Chris Thomas, Jeff Chappell, Luke Lovich, Ed Kegebein, Don Schulze, Mike Blythe, Bob Stas, Mgr. Dennis Santay. second row: Steve Orr, Pete

Klovianish, Kevin Fleck, Doug Mech, Butch Elder, Mark Gregory, Terry Loudner, Bob Rucoba, Chuck Ross, Steve Dell. front row: Dan Miller, Ted Jarmakowicz, Vince Barrios, John Ramirez, John Reid, Dale Combs, Rudy Gottschlich, Mark Reed, Phil Hill, Jeff Jarmakowicz.

1975 Cross Country — back row: Bob Rucoba, Rudy John Wiening, Don Schulze, Chuck Ross, Randy Gottschlich, Statistician Cyndie Spitz, Coach Herb Todd, front row: Chris Thomas, Ed Kegebein, Rick Noonan, Mgr. Dennis Santay, Mark Reed, second row: Konopasek, Luke Lovich.



1975 VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Opponent	GHS
Crown Point	L
Highland	W
Calumet	W
Chatterton	W
Portage	L
Bishop Noll	W
Valparaiso	W
Lake Central	W
Luzell	W
Munster	W
Calumet	W
E.C. Roosevelt	W
Gary West Side	W
Highland Inv	3rd
Highland Fresh-Soph Inv't	1st
Hubert Inv	4th
East Gary Inv't	1st
Lafayette Inv't	1st
Conference	4th
Sectionals	3rd
Regionals	9th

Running in practice builds stamina, which could change the outcome of a meet from crawling over the finish line to winning the race with an extra kick.

It has been said that running without competition nearby is fruitless. Luke Lovich attempts to prove that theory wrong in the meet at Munster.



Strategy, along with ability, is needed in a Cross Country meet. Rick Konopasek grabs a breath as he plans for his next race.



Arm to arm, John Wiening, tries to inch past his opponent as a triangular meet.

Harriers take fourth in conference with 11-2 overall record; send Rick to State

7:49 a.m. Because he has only 37 seconds after he gets up to dress and catch a ride with his friend, John runs to be on time.

11:10 a.m. John runs the daily race to the cafeteria, only to be discouraged by the sight of ranch steaks.

3:01 p.m. John runs around town, but this time it is for a purpose other than getting somewhere on time. Now it is to build stamina for the next cross country meet.

The extra share of running done by the Cross Country team paid off in the end as the team finished the season with an overall record of 11-2.

The team finished fourth in the

Sectionals and took ninth place in Regionals while senior Rick Konopasek qualified for the individual State finals. Rick placed a disappointing 48th.

Three sophomores aided harriers to success by filling a void left when juniors failed to participate on the team with the exception of Chris Thomas. Mark Reed, Chuck Ross, and John Wiening were the trio of first year men who assisted the Panthers.

At the Fall Sports Banquet, Rick Konopasek was named Most Valuable; Mark Reed received the Top Sophomore award; and Don Schulze was dubbed Most Improved.

Separate but equal ?

Will society ever really accept woman as man's counterpart? Or has the age-old stereotype of the "dumb broad in the kitchen" versus the "aggressive Herculean business tycoon" erected an unsurmountable wall between the sexes?

Striving to obtain a "yes" answer to the first question and a "no" to the second, supporters of the Women's Liberation Movement have tried everything from burning bras to storming tennis courts to compete in the "Battle of the Sexes."

This so-called battle typified women's eagerness to invade an area men have ruled for centuries — that of the sports world.

In the early 1970's the athletic door to women cracked open a bit wider with the Supreme Court decision known as Title Nine. Title Nine called for equal opportunity for males and females in scholastic athletics.

In order to provide this equal opportunity, the Indiana High School Athletics Association passed a ruling that stated girls can compete on a male team in a non-contact sport if a similar girls' team is not offered.

According to Mr. Jim Bartlett, Athletic Director, "This ruling has forced us to expand our girls' athletic program. I feel there exists a better atmosphere both physically and socially if girls and boys are on a team of their own sex. Intermingling of the sexes on one team in scholastic athletics tends to deteriorate

the sport because in the end, it is unfair to pit boys against girls competitively."

Junior Mike Blythe agreed with Mr. Bartlett. "It is better if girls and boys are on separate teams. It is too hard for guys in high school to accept defeat at the hands of girls. Scholastic sports would benefit more if male and female teams are kept separate," Mike stated.

Since 1970 the girls' program has expanded. Not only have the number of sports girls can participate in increased, but their schedules have also grown. A major change for Griffith's female athletes took place when they were allowed to compete in the Lake Suburban Conference League.

Even though advances have been made in girls' athletics, by comparison the girls' program falls way short of the boys'. While boys participate in 14 varsity sports, the girl's program offers only 5.

Besides from the number of teams offered to each sex, a big difference in the two programs lies in the money they have to work with. Unlike its neighboring states of Ohio, Illinois and Michigan whose athletic departments receive one to five percent of the school's annual budget, Indiana's athletic departments receive no aid from the school. Therefore, all support comes from gate receipts and fund raising projects.

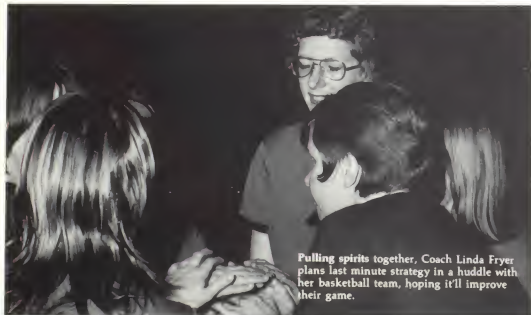
"It is almost impossible to have

a decent athletic program based solely on gate receipts." Mr. Bartlett stated. Male teams average \$20,000 in gate receipts annually while female teams average \$2,000.

Supporting all our teams from these gate receipts makes the going rough."

However, Indiana may catch up to its surrounding states' budget policy soon.

"Indiana has always been a conservative state and has lagged behind others in many issues. But legislation will be brewing in the state Congress next year which will



Pulling spirits together, Coach Linda Fryer plans last minute strategy in a huddle with her basketball team, hoping it'll improve their game.



grant Indiana's athletic departments a percentage of the school's budget." Mr. Bartlett commented. "I guess Indiana may finally realize it is impossible to separate academic studies and extracurricular activities in the school. Both are essential to well-rounded students and therefore should be supported by the school budget." Agreeing with Mr. Bartlett, Miss Linda Fryer stated, "It is too hard to support our teams from gate receipts. The only solution is state aid divided equally among male and

female teams."

If this legislation passes both male and female scholastic athletic programs will benefit. However, even with a percentage of the school budget it remains to be seen if female athletics can ever equal that of males.

Sure, many of the stones in the wall that separates the sexes have fallen out in the past few years. But maybe that age-old male and female stereotype has molded the wall too securely to ever permit it from crumbling completely.

880: When done alone can be a killer

Completing the first half lap around the track in the 880-yard relay, Mary prepares to hand off the baton. As she nears the trade off point, she quickly switches the baton from her right to her left hand and makes her way around the track again. Her coach times the first lap: 00:49.5.

Racing around for the second time, Mary passes off again, this time to her right hand. Time: 2:54.9.

As she nears completion of her third lap, she flings her arms back and forth wildly as she attempts to trade off again. Time: 4:38.8

March: the track is lined with 40 girls anxious to prove their skill and capabilities in the season's first meet. With more girls than events to compete in, the coach must sideline part of them.

May: With only 11 girls remaining on the track team the coach places each girl in two and three events to compensate for the lost members.

Lack of interest, Pantherettes tryouts and the disadvantages of a male coaching a female team, caused the girl's track team to dwindle from a force of 40 to 11 by the end of the season.

The team nearly faced extinction when no teacher volunteered for the position of coach. Finally, Mr. Herb Noonan took on the responsibility and accepted the post. Many girls, though, found it hard to relate to a male coach.

Practicing approximately two hours a day, five nights a week, girls found themselves trying to squeeze other activities into their schedules. In many cases, track took a last place stand in favor of membership and participation in clubs and organizations.

Gasping for breath, Mary, the sole runner in the 880 relay, enters the last lap at a snail's pace. Fifty yards before the finish line she drops to her hands and knees and crawls to the chalk mark. Falling on her face, Mary collapses in exhaustion as she touches the line. Time 8:48.9.



No matter who's doing it, the long jump is the same for girls and boys. Striving for extra distance, Rhonda Ready performs during a meet.

"24, 36, hike." Brian Thornton takes the snap as the Panthers prepare to make a first down and continue to pull a victory from their opponents.



While listening to "The Star Spangled Banner," team members review practice plays to prepare themselves for the season opener at Hammond Gavit.



Faking the handoff, quarterback Brian Thornton drops back to pass in a 29-0 losing effort to LSC opponent Munster.



Varsity Football — back row: Mgr. Jim Bratcher, Coach Russ Radtke, Brad Walker, Brian Thompson, Steve Camp, Chuck Gates, Bob Johnson, Scott Thompson, Scott Ramsey, Steve Hoshaw, Joe McNeill, Doug Oppman, Dave Lovell, Coach Larry Parker, Coach Dick Reymoe. third row: Head

Coach Les Thornton, Chris Popovich, Steve Ricks, Steve Evans, Ray Kasmak, Bob McElfresh, Steve McNeill, Jeff Myers, Tim Somers, Larry Szafasz, Chris Hendron, Steve Orr, Randy Bobos, Joe Pondo. second row: Trainer Mike Kraus, Mike Villars, Rich Boilek, Brian Thornton, Ted

With time-out called, Bob McElfresh takes advantage of the time to discuss special defensive strategy with Coach Larry Parker against Highland.



Lake Central spoils perfect season with 1-9 Panther finish

If you claim to be a member of the student body, chances are you think you know a lot about the football team. To make sure you are mentally competent to handle the forthcoming story, the following has been prepared for your enjoyment and/or benefit.

MULTIPLE CHOICE

1. This year's new head football coach was a) John Friend b) Les Thornton c) Alex Agase d) Abe Gibron
2. Inexperience and injuries plagued the gridders throughout the season. a) True b) False
3. The Panthers placed ____ in the Lake Suburban Conference. a) first b) third c) fifth d) last

First year Head Coach Les Thornton brought a new dimension to the Griffith football scene: the wishbone attack on offense. He found this to be an effective weapon while heading the coaching department at North Judson High School, where he compiled a record of 49 wins, 25 losses and one tie.

However, this addition didn't rid the woes from the football team, as injuries and inexperience hit the team hard.

Injuries hurt the offensive backfield early in the season. Fullback Mike Blythe was injured twice. In the first game of the season at Hammond Gavit, he suffered a broken cheekbone. When he returned to the line-up for the Homecoming Game, he tore the

Turn to Page 86



1975 VARSITY FOOTBALL

	OPP	GHS
Hammond Gavit	25	0
South Bend Clay	6	6
Kankakee McNamara	14	12
Calumet	18	0
River Forest	39	13
Lake Central	6	7
Lowell	52	18
Monster	29	7
Crown Point	42	14
Highland	29	0

Jarmakowicz, Tom Rademacher, Tim Barenie, Phil Matthews, Mike Simac, Tim Lovell, Pete Klovansh, Dale Combs, Mgr. Mike Rex, watergirls Terri Leslie and Lisa Strayer. front row: Tim Studinarz, Bob Gregor, Butch Fortner, Tim Adams, Bert Hoogewerf, Scott Hood, Chris Grubach, Scott Baker, John

Reid, Mike Barta, Tom Hansen, Chris Miller.

New offense, injuries, no depth = losing season

ligaments in his leg and was out for the remainder of the season.

Starting quarterback Scott Baker suffered a broken collarbone in the Calumet game, and he too was sidelined for the season.

Inexperience was prevalent on the team, with several starting positions being filled by underclassmen.

Sporting one of Griffith's worst seasons the Panthers could muster only one win in ten games, with that victory coming against conference opponent Lake Central. The Lake Suburban Conference record of 1-5 couldn't win a conference championship as the gridders again occupied the cellar spot in the LSC.

One bright spot of the season came when senior defensive tackle Scott Thompson was named to the All-LSC-Team.

The junior varsity fared better than the varsity, compiling a winning record of 4-2-1 under Coach Dick Reyome.

If by chance you are still puzzled at the quiz because of an I.Q. of 53, the answers follow below. Hopefully, after reading this copy, you won't need them.

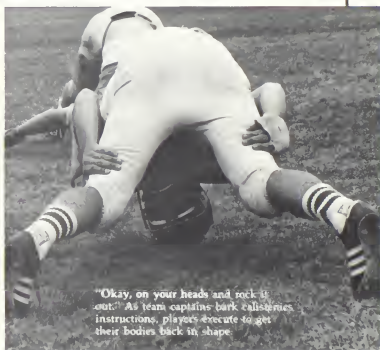
1. This year's new head football coach was b) Les Thornton.
2. Inexperience and injuries plagued the gridders throughout the season. a) True
3. The Panthers placed d) last in the Lake Suburban Conference.

SCORE

The screen pass can often be the play needed on third and eight to gain first down yardage. However, Chris Miller is met immediately following his catch.

In an effort to instill team spirit before the game, Booster Club members prepare the hoop for the team to break through before gathering for the final coach's talk.





"Okay, on your heads and rock it out." As team captain's bark calisthenics instructions, players execute to get their bodies back in shape.

While the offensive unit is trying to move the ball on the field, defensive lineman Steve McNeill relaxes with some water until the defense moves back on to battle South Bend Clay.

Recovering his own fumble, Pete Klovianish finds pouncing on the loose ball a difficult task with a Highland defender bringing him down. The Trojans put down the Pantehres 29-0.

Varsity Volleyball Team — back row: Andy Hosclaw, Betty Konopasek, Jeanne Rowe, Nanette Kowalisyn, Donna Giffin, Delores Doppler, Coach Linda Fryer. first row: Anajean Dobosz, Diane Smith, Rhonda Ready, Diane Kowalisyn, Sandie Thiel, Julie VanSickle.



Time outs provide last minute instructions to help perfect team members playing abilities and strategies through the game.

To break her tension during a game Cheryl Batliner calmly blows a bubble while concentrating on plans being discussed in a huddle.

Power and coordination are necessities to perform a spike. Betty Konopasek times her jump by reaching over the ball to clear the net.

1975 GIA VOLLEYBALL

OPP	Lost
Whiting	Won
Hammond Clark	Won
Hammond High	Lost
Crown Point	Won
Calumet	Won
Hanover Central	Won
Lowell	Won
Lake Central	Lost
Hammond Morton	Lost
Munster	Lost
Highland	Won



Lacking boosters, team strives on; ends season as Tourney Champs

The atmosphere of the gym was hot and stuffy as the lights beat down on the court. The starting players were announced, but who listened to them? Moms, dads, aunts, uncles and boyfriends were a few of the sparse crowd to come and watch the girl's volleyball team.

Those who came to the first game might have thought the two weeks of practice, from three to five p.m. everyday, were a waste of time.

During practices the girls not only volleyed the ball but also learned strategies, how to fall correctly without getting bruises, and to spike with determination. Mental attitudes played an important part in all the games. Making a mistake once wasn't supposed to upset the whole game. The players were told to concentrate on the current play instead of what mistakes were made in the past.

But forgetting about the one mistake seemed to be a difficult

task to accomplish.

Handicapped by the loss of five starting seniors, the team pulled through its schedule with a 3-3 conference record and a 6-5 record overall. To boost the team's morale, Coach Fryer commented "Anyone can take sectionals." But it didn't boost enough for it lost its first game against Conference champs Munster. Coming back at the end of the season, the team made surprising defeats over Calumet, Munster and Crown Point to win the trophy and title of Lake Suburban Conference Tourney.

Chosen All-Conference were senior Betty Konopasek and Delores Doppler. Betty Konopasek and Donna Giffin were tabbed Most Valuable and Most Improved at the Fall Sports Banquet.

Helping to quench her thirst and revive her energy, junior Barb Cales gulps a squirt of sugar solution from the water bottle.



To spike, the spiker needs a good set. Junior Donna Giffin lunges to set the ball towards the net for teammates to send over.

In over time against Munster, Jason Redden grabs the rebound in order to throw an outlet pass to one of his teammates downcourt. The Panthers went on to win the game 73-69.



Urbanik leads team to 16-6 record

"Hoosier Hysteria" in Indiana is that time of year when schools across the state pack gymnasiums to see their respective teams in basketball tournament action. Unfortunately, only one school can emerge with the title "Number One."

Entering the Calumet Sectional a co-favorite, the Panthers fell short of their goal. The loss to the Highland Trojans in the semi-final competition eliminated the Panther hope to bring a Sectional trophy to Griffith as the team did in 1973.

The Cats entered the semi-finals by defeating the Calumet Warriors 68-62. Highland heavily upset Indiana's ninth ranked Lake Central to gain its rematch against the Panthers.

After a close three quarters, the Trojans built a lead in the final minutes. The Panther fans started for

the exits with the Cats down by five with 39 seconds left. The flow ceased when senior Jim Urbanik tipped in a shot with only six seconds left.

Urbanik was fouled by Trojan Marty Johnson and the free throw could have sent the game into overtime. But Urbanik's charity toss went in and out and the season ended for the team, 57-54.

Although a Sectional victory would have been welcome, the season was not without its memorable events.

The Cats finished their season with the best won-lost record since the 1966-67 campaign, as a 16-6 record indicates. The '66-67 team finished with a 19-4 showing.

Although the cagers didn't win the Lake Suburban Conference, a 4-2 record was good enough for a second place tie with arch-rival Highland (continued on page 92)



Final strategies are reviewed during a time-out. Coach Ron Divjak reminds the team of practiced plays.

Leaping above all other rivals Jim Urbanik passes the ball to one of his teammates who can take advantage of an open shot.

Varsity Basketball back row: Coach Ron Divjak, Rick Lundquist, Jim Tedesco, Jack Moorman, Jason Redden, Ed Kegebein, Manager Mike Kraus, Assistant Coach Larry Parker, front row: Dan Hilbrich, Mike Reymoe, Jim Urbanik, John Hilbrich, Don Baker.

Highland crushes sectional hopes

behind LSC winner Lake Central.

Before the season opened, the Panthers were tabbed to take the conference title, with Highland and Lake Central also in contention. Most of the area news media were expecting big things from the Panthers, with five lettermen returning.

The season opened up with just the opposite happening. The cagers lost their first three games to Andean, Michigan City Elston and Hammond High.

Things then began looking up as the team seemingly put it all together with an eight-game winning streak. The string was ended in a close game at Lake Central, with the Indians taking a 68-66 decision.

Urbanik was named to the All-Lake Suburban Conference Team. He led the team with 20.8 points-per-game and was the seventh leading scorer in the Calumet Region. Urbanik also finished with 1,194 varsity points.

The junior varsity team enjoyed a successful season, finishing with a 16-4 slate. The team had thoughts of an undefeated season as it won its first eight games of the season. Andean ended their streak in the Calumet Holiday Tourney. (continued from page 91)

As the scoreboard reveals, the home Panthers lead in first round sectional play against Calumet. The lead held up as Griffith won 68-62.



Junior Varsity Basketball — back row: Dan Leich, Manager, Steve Cygon, Dean McBrayer, Dave

Genis, Dave Lewis, Chris Thomas, John Wiening, Kalman Schmell, Coach Larry Parker; front row:

Tim Barenie, Dan Udchitz, Chris Hendron, Doug Mech, John canham.



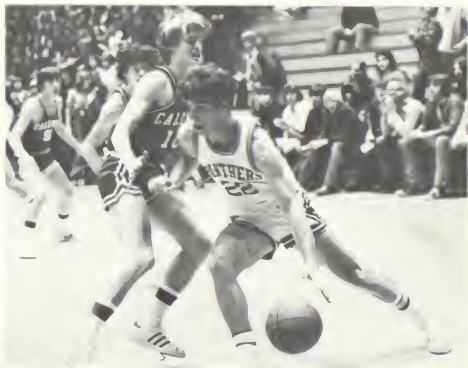
1975-76 VARSITY BASKETBALL

	OPP	GHS
Gary Andean	65	58
Michigan City Elston	80	48
Hammond High	64	56
Hammond Morton	43	46
Calumet	49	56
Chesterton	58	70
Munster	69	73
S B Washington	69	82
Portage Holiday Tourney		
Chesterton	41	55
Portage	58	69
River Forest	64	68
Lake Central	68	66
East Gary	70	78
Highland	47	61
Merrillville	62	68
Portage	58	77
Crown Point	65	61
Lowell	66	87
Hammond Clark	53	55
Hammond Gavit	35	40
Sectionals		
Calumet	62	68
Highland	57	54

With the lane wide open, Dave Genis lays the ball up for two points against Morton. The J.V. squad had many opportunities throughout the season, as a 16-4 record reveals.

Struggling for control of the ball, senior Jack Moorman blocks two opposing players, hoping to avoid the inevitable jump ball. The cagers defeated Morton 46-43.

Driving the baseline in the opening game of sectionals, junior Don Baker maneuvers for a better percentage shot in the Panthers' 68-62 win over Calumet.



GIA BASKETBALL

OPP	GHS
Gary Horace Mann	W
Hammond Morton	L
Crown Point	W
Hammond Clark	W
Highland	L
Lowell	W
Valparaso	L
Hammond High	W
Highland	L
Lake Central	L
Calumet	W
Munster	L
Sectionals	L

Maneuvering through the crowd to the basket, freshmen Debbie Chmiel finds that the going is easier when the path to the basket is clear.

Although the Panthers are ahead, they can't slack off and give the game to their opponents. While the clock is stopped, Coach Linda Fryer encourages her varsity to keep up the pace.



Poised and ready, Betty Konopasek waits for the referee's signal before passing the ball inbound to her teammate and leading the squad to a victory.



Girl b-ballers hit five hundred mark

"Hey, Sally, did you win last night?"

"Yeh, I played for two whole quarters!"

"Wow, how many points did you make?"

"Ten. That's the most all year!"

For the girls in basketball, four points, much less ten, seemed to be a lot to score in one game, considering the team averaged only 29 points per game.

Even though their average score was less than their male-counterparts, their games were no less exciting. For the few spectators that did come to a game, they saw the girls hustling after loose balls, fighting for rebounds, missing a perfect chance for two points, and looking as though they were having fun.

The Panthers ended the season with an overall record of 6-6, and a conference record of 3-3. Delores Doppler was voted Most Valuable Player, as Julie Van Sickle was tabbed Most Improved. Leaders scorers for the year were juniors Jeanne Rowe and Delores Doppler. Leading rebounder went to Delores Doppler, while Jeanne Rowe and Diane Kowalisyn nabbed free throw honors.

The junior Varsity team had a near perfect season with a record of 13-1, and a conference mark of 6-0.

Not worrying about how her legs will look tomorrow, Senior Julie VanSickle finds herself on the floor in an attempt to get the ball to teammate Betty Konopasek.



GIRL'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — back row: Jeanne Rowe, Donna Giffin, Delores Doppler, Andy Hosclaw, Coach Linda Fryer, second row: Anajean Dobosz, Lynn

Stammis, Diane Kowalisyn, front row: Julie VanSickle, Betty Konopasek, Diane Smith.

Lack of depth sends wrestlers tumbling to 1-11 record

Who has willpower that Weight Watchers admire, a body that Hercules would have been happy to have and is faster than a speeding bullet?

Superman, you say? No, not quite. Instead it was the wrestling team. Members refrained from eating, even though it meant staying in the car when their friends went to McDonald's, to get to the desired weight.

Lack of depth proved to be their downfall, as the team forfeited two weight classes, heavyweight and 177, in each match because there was no one to wrestle.

Junior Rich Ringer and freshman Scott Blount won Conference in their respective weight classes. Blount was named Most Valuable Wrestler in the Conference match, and went on the win Sectionals and take fourth in Regionals in his weight class. Ringer took second in Sectionals and third in Regionals.

Taking the top position to begin the period, junior Bruce Hinchey attempts to break down his opponent in hopes of applying a hold and maneuvering his opponent into a pinning combination.





Amid the tangled legs and arms, Rich Ringer struggles with an East Gary opponent to keep from being put on his back in the 98-lb. division

Two points up and under a minute left in the match, Coach Herb Noonan indicates to a Panther grappler the score situation, hoping to add some more points to the team point accumulation.



VARSITY WRESTLING — back row: Scott Hood, Steve Ricks, Tony Mattingly, Tim Lovell, Bruce Hinchy, Keith Dittrich, matnai's Emily Trgovich

and Missy Summers. first row: Terry Ippolito, Jeff Messinio, Jeff Klein, Bob Greger, Rich Ringer.

1975 VARSITY WRESTLING

Opps.	W
Whiting	L
Munster	L
Chesteron Inv't.	L
Lake Central	L
Calumet	L
S.B. Riley — East Gary —	
Gary West	L
Gary Andean	L
Crown Point	L
Hobart Tourney	L
Highland	L
Lowell	L

To obtain momentum, Brian Mauger uses a powerful push off in hopes of capturing a better time at the Munster meet.



Swimmers suffer worst season since 1967

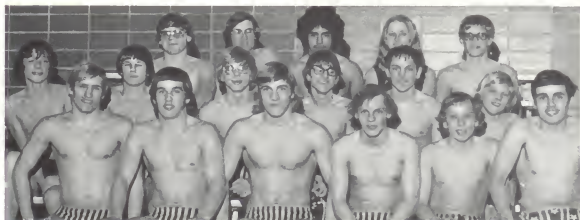
In the beginning, there was a pool. But it was cold and empty and it smelled of chlorine. Then Coach Leslie said, "Let there be swimmers." And suddenly multitudes of amphibious creatures filled the pool and they knived swiftly through the water. But, in the land dwelled conflicts. And jobs and activities caused the swimmers to diminish in numbers and the pool grew silent again.

So went the story of the swim team. Plagued by small numbers, the team suffered its worst season since the 1967 team's season of three wins. That team did, however, manage to capture first place in the Conference, while this year's team scraped up only a fourth place standing.

Labeled a rebuilding one, the team posted a 4-10-1 record and placed seventh in the Sectional competition.

1975 VARSITY SWIMMING

Opps.	
Highland	L
Valparaiso	L
Portage	L
Munster	L
Lowell	W
Gary Wallace	W
Hammond Morton	L
Gary West	W
Hammond High	L
Chesterton	L
Hammond Tech	W
Crown Point	L
Hammond Gavitt	T
Highland	L
LaPorte	L
Conference	4th
Sectionals	7th



VARSITY SWIMMING — back row: Bill Blankenship, Tim Riley, Bob Rico, Sally Pickett, Scott Gabrys, second row: Scott Muller, Mark Lach, Rick Anderson, Mike Toth,

Dave Toth, Ray Ivers, front row: Rich Miller, Brian Towson, Kurt Selander, Bill Mount, Don Mount, Jesse Villapondo.



Stationed at the opposite end of the pool, freshmen Scott Gabrys holds the cards and yells to his teammate the number of laps he has left in the 500-yard freestyle.

As Mr. Bill Thon, assistant swim coach, calls off the times of each swimmer, manager Andrea Toweson records and keeps the stats up-to-date.

Realizing the butterfly stroke requires extra wind, Kevin Lawrence takes advantage of a quick breath to stabilize his speed.

No Olga Korbuts; team decreases but record improves

It is said that practice makes perfect. Although no Olga Korbuts or Cathy Rigbys beguiled the crowds with their gymnastic abilities, members of the girl's team strived for perfection as they spent at least 10 hours a week practicing their routines.

The team, coached by Mrs. Jean Lange, a home economics teacher, consisted of only nine girls. Of these nine girls, three were beginners, five were intermediates and one was an optional gymnast. Beginning and intermediate routines were compulsory events which meant that the girls were restricted to certain set routines.

Although the team dropped in number from the year before, it ended with a better season record of 3-5 in contrast to the 0-8 record of last year.



GIA GYMNASTICS

Opp.	GHS
Hobart	W
Portage, O. G. D.	L. W
Highland	L
Crown Point	L
Munster	L
Merrillville	L
Lowell	W
River Forest	W
Valparaiso	W

GYMNASTICS — back row: Robin Swiontek, Cheri Greger, Cheryl Johnson, Teresa DelaVega, Kathy Hinton. second row: Kathy Bradley, Patty Kosior mgr., Mary Dolan, Coach Jean Lange. front row: Laura Baker, Kim Turner.





An accurate and strong grip is important to the success of a gymnast's routine. Misplacement of hands can cause both low scoring and possible injury while performing on the bars.



Not only does gymnastics take grace and poise, it also requires strength and power as Kathy Bradley exhibits by using the force of her legs to execute a standing back aerial.

Displaying her talents in a floor routine, Teresa delaVega holds a graceful finishing pose, hoping to please the judges in order to obtain their approval and a high score.



Average Student survives boredom with help from outside sports'

Average Student finally decided that he was sick of being bored during his free time. After all, it wasn't his fault the varsity sports at school require the best athletes, and he was only 5'3" and wore a size 14 shoe. So, Average decided to invest some time into "outside sports."

He found out that four guys were trying to restart the intramural program so he asked to join a team. He realized he would now be playing basketball on Tuesday nights at Ready School, but then he didn't have anything else to do on Tuesday nights anyhow.

Being an avid Black Hawk fan all of his life, he heard about the Hockey Team and decided that even though he couldn't skate he could make a decent goalie. Then he heard that it wasn't sponsored by the school and the players had to pay for everything, which amounted

to over \$200. Well, there goes the next All-Star Goalie in the NHL.

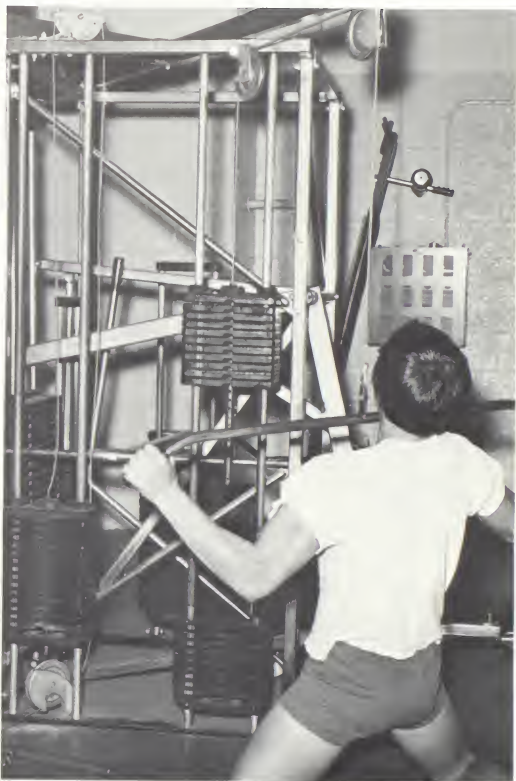
For Christmas last year Average's Uncle Bob bought him a new shotgun. After much pleading, Average finally talked Uncle Bob into take him hunting. Average learned, after being lost in the woods for three hours, that you need some shells to shoot anything. Well, so much for that trip.

Once he looked around, he found that there were plenty of things to occupy his spare time. He could always do some exercising, work out on the weightlifting machines after school, or just drive up to Chicago and test his driving skill on the Dan Ryan Expressway. At any rate, Average got rid of the boredom blues with "outside sports."

Concentration is the key factor in sinking free throws. Steve Camp eyes the basket from the charity stripe in hopes of boosting his team in intramurals.



The first big snow of the winter brings out the fun in almost everyone. Jeff Govert and Terri Sanders enjoy the new-fallen snow in a classic snowball war between the sexes.



Keeping in shape is often a big reason for weightlifting. Junior Tim Lovell works out after the football season to prepare for the upcoming wrestling season.

Although cross country season is nine months away, Mark Reed's December jogs around town build up hopes of becoming the Cats' number one runner by next September.

Games ward off boredom; fantasy replaces Milton Bradley

Staying amused as a child was easy if there was a game to play. As the child grew he realized the need for games never left.

Now however, the games changed a bit. Imagination replaced Milton Bradley. Students created their own games to get through the day in the easiest possible way.

Agonizingly early in the morning the games began as students set their alarm clocks five minutes early in hopes of giving themselves a little extra time to lie in bed.

Once awake the games continued. It started with washing hair and finishing shorthand while it dried.

The aroma from the kitchen put visions of Mom making eggs, bacon and toast in the heads of students. Soon they realized these visions were going to become all to real and they would be forced to jam unwanted foods down their throats in the name of nutrition.

A revised addition of "hide-n-seek" was next. The object: hide from Mom all morning so she couldn't see what was being worn to school. The threat of her "seek" always loomed. If she won this game, the favorite pair of worn jeans and oldest flannel must be changed for something a little less grubby. The thought of wearing a dress to school faded long ago with the shedding of Saint Mary's uniform.

On to school for the longest game of all. Subject: the teacher. Game: see how long she could be kept off the topic so less notes would be taken. While she was lecturing there was always the game of doodling to see who could draw the ugliest picture of her.

Then there was the mind-boggling, hair-tearing, lip-chewing problem for the mathematician. Exactly how many holes are in one square tile of ceiling? With pocket calculator in hand, geniuses agreed that there were 1,296.

The most popular game for ages 15-18 was the Gossip Game. Game pieces included the ledge and last Friday's party. The object of the game was to avoid letting the person being talked about know they were the topic of conversation.

The walk home from school also turned into a game. As boredom took over, students reverted to the childhood

games of not walking on cracks in the sidewalk and counting how many steps from the school locker to the front door of home.

Once at home, "hide-n-seek" returned for the evening hours. The purpose still was to ditch Mom. Prom centerpieces had to be made, no way was there time to eat supper at home and beside's McDonald's candlelight dinner had to be checked out.

The last game of the day had only one rule: stay up as late as possible and still be able to make it to school the next day.

Soon it was morning and the games started again with the ringing of the alarm clock five minutes early . . .

Whether your pencil's dull or not isn't always the reason for going to the sharpener. Rick Konopasek finds not being able to wait for the five-minute break a perfect excuse.



Tests aren't very hard to pass when you "know" the answers. A lot of students find that answers just pop into their heads with a little help from their hands.



A sure sign of boredom. Jeff Ward resorts to counting dots on the ceiling as he finds class less than exciting.



Being left alone and secluded after all friends have gone, the game of deciding whether to walk home or call for a ride begins.

Secretly passing notes instead of reading during class is one way of finding out what friends have to say.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: seniors Margaret Baria and Lorene Murray and juniors Joan Lazar, Panther, Mary Dolan; captain and Cheri Gregor. Alternate is junior Kim Conaway.



While stirring spirit through the crowd, Varsity Cheerleaders coordinate movements to encourage a Panther victory.



A bit of practice and preparation later, Carrie Racz and Sally Pickett, listen to the preparation for the annual Pantherette.



PANTHERETTES — back row: Kim Hosler, Patti Wilkie, Sally Pickett, Debbie Overmeyer, Kathy Polites, Kim Burgess, Kim Cole, Debbie Hinchy, Dorothy Clark, Kim Natke, third row: Rochelle Redar, Jackie Awe, Carrie Racz, Patty Wagman, Amy Govert, Cindy Richards, Ami Wagman, Diane Ponikyar, second row: Sue DuVall, Linda

Lucsz, Nancy Baschke, Sue Ballah, Lynn Evans, Denise Hill, Brenna Brown, Lori Rucoba, Barb Sanders, first row: Deanna Bjelich, Becky McVey, Laura Kane, historian, Angie Hosler, vice-pres., Tammy Muller; pres., Kim Turner; secretary-treasurer, Edie Baxter, Emily Trgovich, Missy Summers.

Pantherettes, cheerleaders entertain, boost crowd



It was four minutes till halftime and most of the Booster Club got up and left. Why? Because they were bored? No, because the pantherettes were leaving the section in preparation for their part of the halftime entertainment. As the sound of the whistle acknowledged the end of the second quarter, Pantherettes filed in. While the teams huddled the Pantherettes put on their smiles and entertained the audience. With the aid of summer camp, the Pantherettes learned new steps to improve their routines.

"Prepare Ye" was presented Homecoming night. This routine took two weeks to perfect. At the first home basketball game of the season, Pantherettes gave their second dance feature "Mame". This routine also took two weeks to learn. For Christmas, dressed as elves, little girls and tin soldiers, the Pantherettes danced to Christmas songs.

While Pantherettes exhibited their skills mainly at halftime, cheerleaders were required to perform the entire game. Obstacles were encountered, however, as the cheerleaders tried to keep the Booster Club's enthusiastic spirits alive, especially when the score didn't appear too hopeful.

Four hours a week cheerleaders practiced together, working out new chants, mounts and motions. As a result, cheers came but so did sprained wrists, twisted ankles and pulled muscles. Last summer the cheerleaders attended camp where they learned new skills and techniques to better their performances.

This past year, the Adult Booster Club assisted the cheerleaders in purchasing new uniforms. Converting to saddle shoes, the cheerleaders added the final touch.

Striving for flawless performance, Tammy Muller and her fellow Pantherettes present their show before the Homecoming crowd.

With chants, J-V Cheerleaders: Captain Kim Conaway, Karen Tuley, Laura Baker, Carolyn Roark, Julie Hochstetler and Teresa Cieslak put enthusiasm in the fans.



Money makes world, Booster Club, band go round and round

As a song in the musical "Cabaret" states, money makes the world go around. Members of Band and Booster Club could have adopted that as their theme song as they found money also makes school organizations go around. Faced with minute treasuries, both organizations were forced to run fund-raising projects.

Booster Club sold black and gold hats, mittens, and scarfs as a sales project during football season. The sale was effective despite a lack of interest by students in cheering on the gridders. Against arch-rival Highland, more Trojan fans filled the bleachers than Panther fans.

Basketball games had better attendance than football games. Since the team was predicted to be very strong, students flocked to the games to see if the prediction was rumor or fact. To raise school spirit, sweater girls and cheerleaders painted posters. With help from the faculty, pep sessions were arranged to get the entire student body involved. Pantherettes performed the school song, cheerleaders reviewed new cheers and Booster Club members prepared skits with teachers and students participating. Black and gold megaphones amplified the voices of the cheering block, while cheerleaders chanted rhymes and songs.

Using more than their voices, the band members boosted the team's spirit with instruments. Marching band accompanied Pantherettes during the football season. At the end of the season they switched into the concert band. They played three times in concerts with elementary bands.

Part of the concert band formed a smaller group known as the pep band. The pep band played during home basketball games. They aided Pantherettes in half-time routines and kept the crowds cheering during close games.

The stage band also branched from the concert band. Members of this band played between the groups at concerts and competed in contests.

Band concerts served as money-making projects for the organization as proceeds from ticket sales were received. The annual popcorn sale also boosted the band's treasury by \$1,000 obtained from the drive. These fund-raising projects enabled the band to purchase new uniforms.

Booster Club Officers — back row: Cyndie Spitz, Sr. Rep., Barb Carlson, Jr. Rep., Lisa Strayer, Soph. Rep., Cindy Glass, V-pres. front row: Missy Summers, Treas., Emily Trogovich, Pres., Anajean Dobosz, Sec'y.

Unlike the pyramids of Ancient Egypt which have stood erect for centuries, this one made up of cheerleaders and booster club members doesn't last but a minute.



Band — back row: Dave Maddox, Steve Pavy, Jeff Gordon, Terry Loudner, Karl Ryll, Brian Sambor, John Tudor. fourth row: Steve Bandura, Debbie Gilland, Brian Mallick, Jeff Mes-sinio, Dave Barious, Greg Leistikow, Bonnie Koselke, Don Galinski, Ellen Barenie, Jim Lef-fel, Lisa Thompson, Brian Mauger, Gary Moore, Paul Smith, Kent Bobos. third row: Mary Galambos, Gayle Peters, Victor Cihonski,

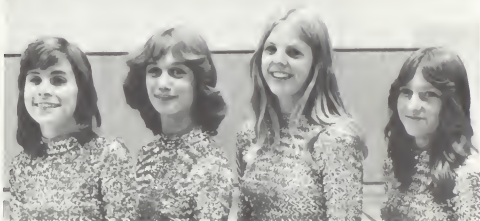
Nina Moreno, Jeff Jarmakowicz, April Bo-linger, David Graun, Jesse Rodriguez. second row: Grace Nance, Missy Summers, Brenda Ruesken, Brenda Koselke, Chris Winter, Phil Carlson, Dennis Bowman, Andrea Towson, Dan Pesut. first row: Karen Sunny, Barb Raschke, Barb Rigot, Luralyn Leytem, Sue Musial, Debbie Dunn.



With Halloween on a Friday, senior Anajean Dodosz gives the Booster Club a chance to try to scare the team to a victory.



Using new techniques and marching skills, Drum Majors Rob Shinabarger and Steve Pavy begin to prepare the band for next year's NISBOVA marching contest in October.



Football halftimes provide twirlers Trish Schaadt, Andrea Toweson, Chris Winter and Nancy Ricks with an opportunity to perform baton routines for the home games.



With eyes fixed, Dino Ioakimidis follows his music as his feet perform a soft-shoe routine, highlighting the Highland game.



back row: Rob Shinabarger, Tony Mattingly, Jim Mattingly, Mr. Robert Sohn, Mr. Noel Cross. fourth row: Wally Wegrzyn, Gasper Hernandez, Jeff Evans, Phil Hill, Rich Lauderdale, Guy Toczek, Bob Johnson, Rudy Gottschlich, Dino Ioakimidis, Scott Thompson, Jeff Larsen, Dale Mess, Rich Lindsey, Eric Larsen, Cindy Melcher, Randy Bobos. third row: Bob Tzitz, Mark Lummio, Jesse Villapando, Don Mess,

Mark Metcalf, Lorri King, Bobbi Moore, Mary Pramuk, Sherie Wilson, Paula St. Clair, Robin Tucker, Randy Todd, Cindy Hall. second row: Tom Loomis, Mike Kraus, Ruth Rafacz, Joe Kus, Wendy Meadows, Lori Weyhe, Lorraine Rucoba, Trish Schaadt, Sharon Whitehead, Colleen Kubacki. first row: Gail Donko, Carri Rac, Mara Fiegle, Beth Alger, Belinda Carlson, Missy Glover.

DOES THERE SEEM TO BE AS MUCH CLASS RIVALRY AS IN PAST YEARS?

"No. But in a way that is good because people are now accepting each other for what they are instead of what class they are in." — senior Fran Lanigan

"Yes. I think class rivalry is one of the major factors in our school spirit. We have a lot of competition keeping the spirit higher than before." — junior Kim Turner

"No. There doesn't seem to be as much class rivalry as in years before. It seems like they have dropped some traditions they had in previous years, such as decorating halls for Homecoming." — senior Bob Dunlop

IF YOU HAD THE POWER TO CHANGE ANY EVENT THAT HAPPENED THIS YEAR, WHAT WOULD YOU CHANGE?

"I think I would stop all the pep rallies before the football and basketball games. I don't think they do anything for the players and I know they don't do anything to build up the kids. The only people who get any enjoyment are the ones involved. I don't know what we can do at Griffith. Griffith is such a dead school." — junior Steve Ricks

"The Lake Central basketball game." — senior Laurie Wilczynski

"I'd like to see more people get involved with Booster Club and in supporting the team. That they just don't show up for important games, they come to every game." — junior Joan Lazar

We're all



in SOCIETY



HAS HIGH SCHOOL MET YOUR EXPECTATIONS OR WERE YOU DISILLUSIONED IN YOUR YOUNGER YEARS?

"I feel that both have happened. When you're in grade school, the thought of going to high school and anticipating all the fun got my hopes up. But when you do graduate from 8th grade and enter high school, it seems the same. Not until you're planning for your graduation and your future might be that you start reminiscing of the fun we've had in high school." — senior Mike Wilson

"I was disillusioned in my younger years because high school means more homework and boring classes. There are two good points though, basketball games and Prom and Turnabout." — junior Jean Adler

"Yes. My high school years have been very eventful for me. I never thought about how ready for it I was. I'm honestly sorry I have to graduate."
— senior Lauralyn Leytem

IS THE BICENTENNIAL ALL THAT IT IS CRACKED UP TO BE?

"No, I think the Bicentennial is a great thing — but it is too publicized. People are making it bigger than it actually is." — junior Colleen Kubacki

"No, it is very commercialized. They have come out with Bicentennial haircuts. I think the Bicentennial should be more facts about our history — not turning on the television and seeing Bicentennial this and Bicentennial that." — junior Debbie Dunn

"The Buy-Centennial? It cracks up everyone"
— senior Mike Sullivan



Expressions: Act to do the camouflages

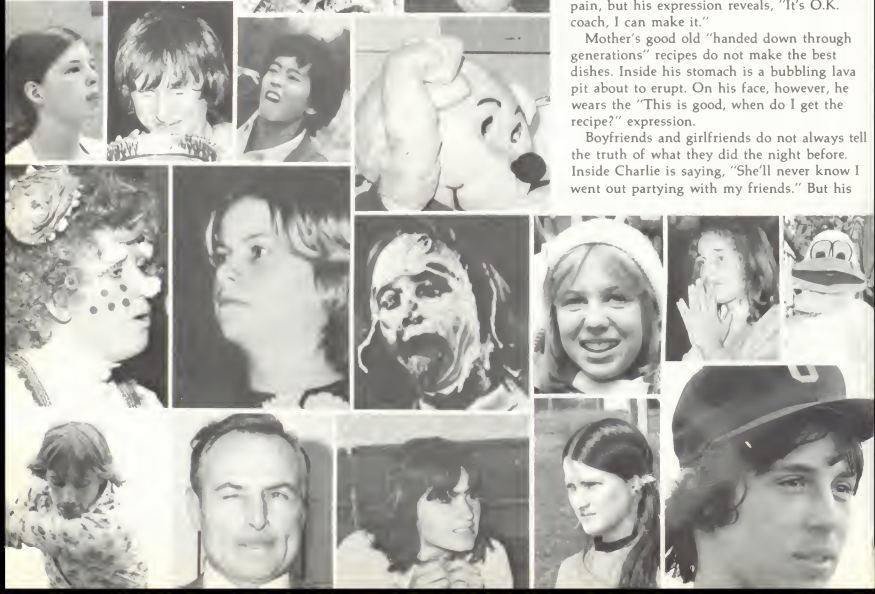
Do expressions really tell the truth? Facial expressions can be either give away or camouflages to a person's inner feelings.

All outfits aren't suited for everyone. On best friends, feelings say the clothes would look better on others, but expressions say they "couldn't look better on anyone else."

Athletes are the best actors for expressions. If the athlete likes a sport, being hurt wouldn't stop him. Inside he is in agonizing pain, but his expression reveals, "It's O.K. coach, I can make it."

Mother's good old "handed down through generations" recipes do not make the best dishes. Inside his stomach is a bubbling lava pit about to erupt. On his face, however, he wears the "This is good, when do I get the recipe?" expression.

Boyfriends and girlfriends do not always tell the truth of what they did the night before. Inside Charlie is saying, "She'll never know I went out partying with my friends." But his





hide inner feelings, but work everytime?

expression tries to convince Sally that he was home sick all night.

Thinking capacities and knowledge are always hidden by students. As the teacher's eyes scan the classroom like submarine radar, Barbie is saying, "I hope he won't call on me," but her cocky expression says "Why call on me? Pick on someone who doesn't know the answers."

Lunch time is usually a hassle for students coming back late. Meeting with Mr. O'Rourke is always a challenge about an excused pass or detention. The best camouflage does not usually make it through this test. Harry's expression is saying how his faithful old car suddenly gave out on him and he had to wait till it was jumped before returning to school. But inside he is praying he won't get detention, even though he knows he's an hour late because the burger machine broke and he just couldn't leave without a Whopper.



Besides assisting School Board and the Superintendent in their jobs, Mr. Kenneth Manifold also informs the public of financial matters.

Seeing that school operations and activities are in order, Mr. Richard Anderson, vice president of the School Board, attends meetings and functions.



Who are these men; what do they do?

Ask any person walking down the hall what the administration does; or better yet who is on the school board, and you might get any one of a thousand answers like, "They administrate!" or "The school board? Isn't that Sfura's paddle?", or "Who are they?"

The administration. They are the ones that decide what is going to happen during the school year.

School Board members Mr. Milford Christenson, Mr. Richard Anderson, and Dr. Charles Puntillo confer on the hiring of teachers, decide on school policy and work on curriculum.

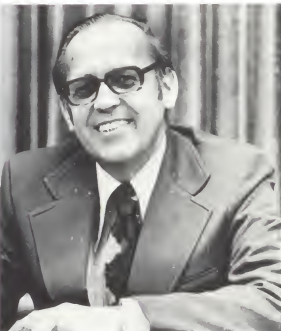
Mr. Robert Kurtz, superintendent of schools, is in charge of enforcing school policy, and he acts as executive for the board.

As the assistant superintendent, Mr. Kenneth Manifold informs the public on school matters and attends to personnel problems.

Contrary to popular belief, these people are not locked up in an office for the length of their terms. Rather, they attend school functions, like Prom and Graduation, and are active in the school system as a whole.

School Board member, Mr. Milford Christenson meets regularly with the School Board members to discuss system policies.

Besides assisting School Board and the Superintendent in their jobs, Mr. Kenneth Manifold also informs the public of financial matters.



Mr. Tom Sfura, assistant principal, takes care of all disciplinary problems in school and arranges summer school and outside activities.

Miss Dorothy Moelhman retires, reflects after 36 years in education

Change. From the "jitterbug" to the "bump." From "Chapel in the Moonlight" to "Stairway to Heaven". From pencils and paper to hand-held calculators that remember.

In these modern times when change is a big part our nation's life style, Miss Dorothy Moelhman has been a mainstay. But now she is retiring.

She taught Latin and was head librarian at Griffith for 36 years. When Latin was dropped from the curriculum in 1963, she concentrated on keeping the library up to date.

"I stayed in Griffith because I liked the community and the position," Miss Moelhman said. "I taught for three years in other school systems before Griffith."

Commenting on changes in the school, Miss Moelhman said, "The students have changed. They have more freedom. The educational system has changed, also."

Miss Moelhman is leaving at the end of the year. After retirement, she plans to do some traveling with her mother.

Thus, another tradition at Griffith High School is gone.



After 36 years of service, Miss Dorothy Moelhman looks forward to travel, rest and relief from her daily librarian routine.



In recognition of outstanding work Principal Sam Cox presents the Science Department Award to 1975 graduate Dave Richards



School system treasurer, Mrs. Leona Kane, balances the payroll and verifies school records.



When questions pertaining to faculty or students come up, Dr. Charles Puntillo, along with the other school board members, must decide what steps to take.

THE WORKS

Teachers are more than just 'teachers'

The 3 R's, readin', 'riting, and 'rithmetic were fundamentals taught in early America, and were at best, adequate. However, these low standards could exist today if not for one basic thing, the teacher.

Although the word "teacher" often conjured up piles of homework, hard tests and boring classes, there was another side to this person: the human side. Teachers once attended school, put up with homework and tests, and managed to survive. Now, on the other side of the desk,

they helped students.

Preparing lessons and grading papers may have sounded like fun during student teaching days, but teachers soon discovered they disliked homework as much as students did. For every paper turned in, there were 150 more just like it to be graded.

In an attempt to bridge the gap between teachers and students, faculty members sponsored class projects. Mr. H. F. Besch, chemistry and physics teacher stated, "If you get involved in sponsoring a class and working with the kids outside of class, you get to know them better. If you work for them, they work for you."

Although clubs and activities

demanding extra time from a teachers' life, the lost time was made up on weekends and vacations.

"Teaching really doesn't interfere with my singing, sports or sewing," Miss Nedra Lancaster, algebra teacher, stated, "but it doesn't leave me as much time as I would like."

Other ways to spend weekends included Friday night games and reverent attendance at school plays and concerts. Mr. Harold Mack, world history teacher, said, "I try to attend all school activities because I like to see students that I am teaching and have taught, perform."

Although teachers today are far removed from yesterday's schoolmasters, they have a common goal, helping kids.

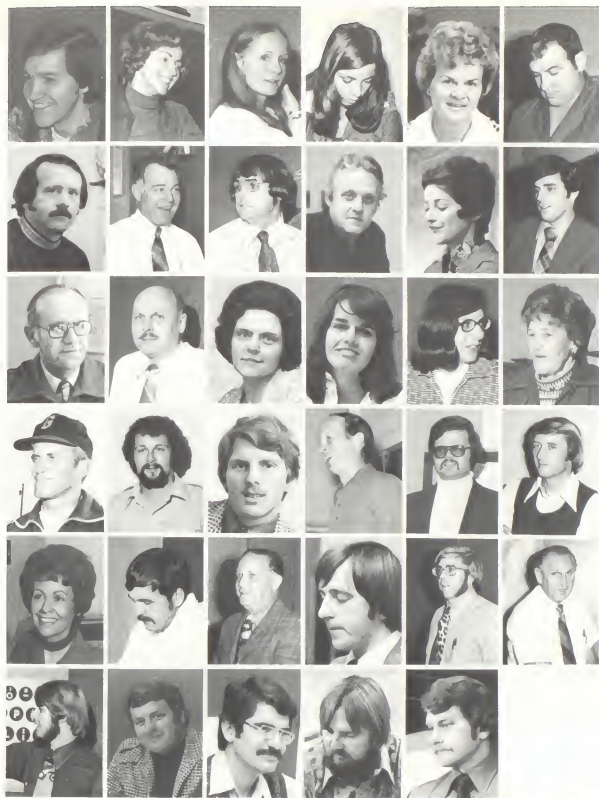
Secretary Mrs. Martha Anderson recorded book rentals. Foods I and II teacher Mrs. Jeannie Babinec enjoyed summer and winter sports. Mr. Lee Baldwin taught economics and government. Aside from scheduling games, Mr. Jim Bartlett, athletic director, sponsored Letterman's Club. Mrs. Sandra Beahm, biology and chemistry teacher took in the West via motorhome this summer. Mr. Richard Beeson taught geometry and consumer math.

Mr. Ron Benda taught English. Mr. H. F. Besch, science dept. head, taught chemistry and physics and sponsored the sophomore Class and Chess Club. Coordinator of Career Education Mr. William A. Birk sponsored Student Council. Mrs. Dorothy Blum taught French and English. After six weeks in Germany, Head Track Coach, Mr. Frank Burke instructed physical education. Mrs. Ruth Carmichael taught biology and sponsored the Sophomore Class.

Miss Pat Clark taught journalism and advised Panther Press, Reflector and News Bureau staffs while sponsoring Quill and Scroll. Mr. Noel Cross taught instrumental music. Mr. Carl Dalton taught psychology, sociology and a mini-course on death. Mr. Ron Divjak, health and physical education teacher, coached basketball. Mrs. Mary L. Earp was the school nurse. Mrs. Cathy Ekenberry taught physical education and health.

Mrs. Susie El Naggar taught geometry and Algebra II. Mrs. Judith Erickson educated her English classes by mini-courses. Mr. Arthur Fiscus, audio-visual director, traveled to Nova Scotia. P.E. instructor, Miss Linda Fryer, coached girl's volleyball and basketball. Mrs. Helene Gall, library aide, helped students check out books. Mr. James Garretson, head guidance counselor, aided students in scheduling and post-high school plans. Joseph Glasford taught power mechanics. John Hanners taught English mini-courses. Mr. Charles Harkin, English Dept. Chairman enjoyed a third trek to the British Isles. Mrs. Betty Holmgren, taught beginning and advanced shorthand. A plant and travel nut, Mr. Alan Katsimpalis taught Work Study. Mr. Dick Koval, accounting and business math teacher, took a canoe trip to the Canadian woods.





Cafeteria Staff: back row: Mrs. E. Drodz, Mrs. P. Beckham, Mrs. P. Hoffman, Mrs. E. Willerman, Mrs. R. Meny, front row: Mrs. B. Brill, Mrs. M. Koleski, Mrs. M. Johnson, Mrs. M. Sikes, Mrs. B. Santay, Mrs. A. Steadman.

Songwriting is one talent of Mr. John LaFevre, English teacher. Mrs. Suzanne Lamfalusi, Junior Class sponsor, taught mini-courses in U.S. history. A Theatre Company member, Miss Nedra Lancaster, algebra and consumer math teacher, sponsored the cheerleaders. Gymnastic team sponsor, Mrs. Jean Lange taught preparation for adult living and clothing. Mrs. Clare Lazar served as A-V secretary. Mr. Dan Leslie instructed woodshop.

Mr. Jim Lilley, guidance counselor, motorcycled out west. Mr. Harold Mack, world history teacher, visited Disneyworld with his grandson. Camping all summer gave Mr. James Mason, math Dept. head, a break from his geometry, trigonometry and calculus classes. Mr. George McClure taught woods and machine shop. Miss Sharon McLean, a summer restaurant employee, taught English. Distributive Education teacher, Mr. Ken Miller sponsored DECA.

Mr. Charles O'Rourke worked as Director of Pupil Personnel. Building an air plane and writing a book are goals of Mr. L. E. Owen, world history teacher. Miss Janet Oyler, counselor, spends time reading and sewing. Mrs. Terry Pearson enjoyed Hawaii before returning to a year of clothing and interior design classes. Mrs. Kyra Perry taught typing and clerical procedure. Mrs. Mary Plogh filed records and did other tasks of a secretary.

Mr. David Price, Physical Education Dept. head, coached the baseball team. Hunting and fishing enthusiast, Mr. Wayne Price taught business law and typing. Mr. Russel Radtke taught economics and U.S. history. Mr. Donald Ray, a scorer for football and basketball, taught government. Mr. Kevin Richardson taught algebra, basic and consumer math. Mr. Charles Ricks instructed drawing, painting and art appreciation. Mrs. Pat Sanders worked as guidance secretary. Mr. Dan Schroeder spent time after his drafting class golfing. Mr. Robert Sohn directed instrumental music classes. Madrigals, Girls Glee and Concert Choir were led by Mr. Craig Spaulding whose interests included sports cars. English teacher Mr. G. R. Spejewski co-sponsored the Senior Class and drama productions. Mr. Stephen Stanczak, history teacher, spent his summer fishing. Besides teaching typing and business classes, Mr. John Talley sponsored Bowling Club and attended graduate school. A new resident of Griffith, Mr. Les Thornton, head football coach, taught world history. Spanish teacher, Mr. Ray Weaver co-sponsored the Senior Class and drama productions. Art instructor, Mr. Robert Witt enjoyed golf and fishing. Mr. Joseph Zych taught IPS and biology.



What does a teacher do after dismissal? In addition to other outside activities, Mrs. Jeanne Babinec enjoys working with her needlepoint design.

Time, patience and determination will equal a Marquart Charger for Mr. L.E. Owen. He looks over a wing of his plane to check that all parts are nailed properly.

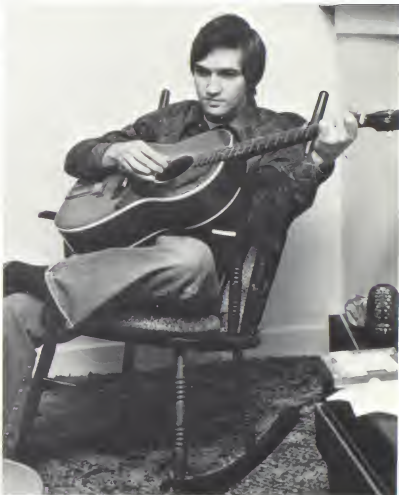
With aid from a busboy, Miss Sharon McLean fixes hors d'oeuvres for patrons of Condes Restaurant. She also helped prepare the restaurant's policy procedures manual.





Whether peddling down Lake Shore Drive or just taking a ride around Highland, Mr. Charles Harkin enjoys riding his bike for pleasure and fitness.

Thinking perhaps of a gold record or Grammy Award, Mr. John LaFevre strums his guitar. Singing and composing are two of Mr. LaFevre's outside interests.



What scene comes to mind when teachers are the topic of discussion? The bespectacled ogre standing behind a podium deviously scheming how to flunk the greatest number of students?

Some students probably think of teachers as a form of cruel and unusual punishment but they fail to realize that teachers have another side — a human side.

Songwriting is the hobby of Mr. John LaFevre. He has composed over 5 "MOR" (middle-of-the-road) songs which take, according to Mr. LaFevre "anywhere from 10 minutes to 3 months to write."

Miss Nedra Lancaster took part in a summer theater company through Lake Central. She is also a member of the Lake Central Theater Guild, which presented last year's "Godspell" convocation.

Building an airplane is an expensive and time consuming hobby. Mr. Larry Owen's Marquart Charger has been under construction since 1973. He expects it to be completed by November of 1976.

Also an author, Mr. Owen has been working on his book about Colonel William Crawford, a land agent for George Washington, since 1967. He has no idea when the book will be finished.

Hiking, bicycling, and travel highlight Mr. Charles Harkin's free time. He rides extensively around both the Chicago and Calumet areas.

Through their outside interests, the "bespectacled ogres" shed their glasses and step out from behind their podiums to join the ranks of the human race.

Teachers: ogres or not,
they're still human

Students do extra credit, earn A's in their art of faking out a teacher

While some students slave for decent grades in a class, others breeze through the same class just by occupying a seat for an hour. These few go beyond the bounds of regular students. They have become specialists in deceiving a teacher.

To be dubbed a specialist, students must master the art of faking out a teacher.

The first step of this art requires a student to march into a classroom and race for a front-row desk. This action makes the teacher believe the student has a burning desire to grasp every word he utters. Of course, the student knows this isn't the case. He realizes that most of the smart students sit in the front and residing by one of these brains can pay off on test day.

Before a test can be given, the

student must survive a lecture. Now comes the second step in faking out a teacher. By writing messages to friends, students appear to be taking lecture notes. Unknowingly, instructors can end up talking to the walls all hour.

When the unexpected announcement "There will be a test tomorrow" comes up, the student decides it is time to use step three.

He doesn't forget he is still sitting by the brains. Using the latest cheating techniques, he should be able to ace the test.

However, sometimes brains are stingy with answers. The student then has to rely on final steps of the art of faking out a teacher — an extra "Hail Mary" and "Lord's Prayer."

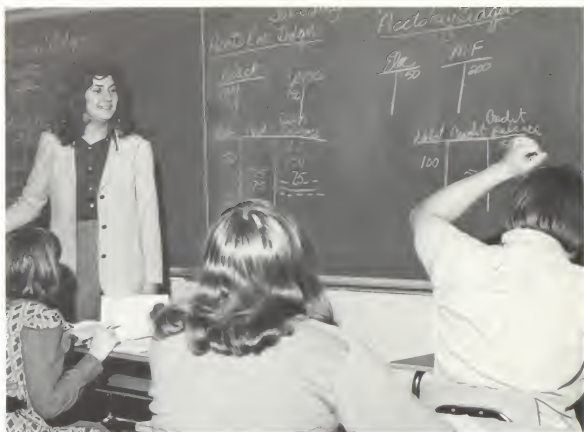
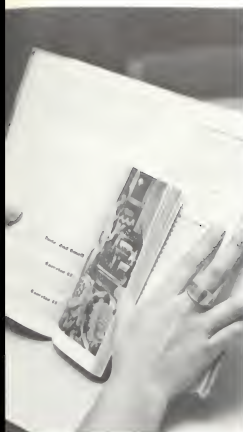


When teachers order peace, students must revert to note passing even if they risk having their latest gossip and love life read aloud before the class.

Sometimes assignments ring boredom. Therefore, sneakiness develops as students search for ways to prevent falling asleep.

"Smoking in the girl's room." Ashes, burnt cigarettes, matches and empty cartons prove some girls would rather face possible suspension than quit.





"What's for lunch?" In hopes of avoiding homework, students ask irrelevant questions to get the teacher sidetracked.

With tardy sessions as punishment for lateness, students find a few changes in a pass can mean the difference between leaving at 2:55 or 3:15.

Attending to the activities of the Senior Class are Miss Summers, vice president; Jeanne Gillis, president; Laura Kane, secretary; Wendy Haley treasurer.



Seniors

Amass many memories over twelve years

For most seniors the last day of the 1975-76 school year meant more than just looking ahead to the usual summer vacation events.

Some would soon be packing clothes, and other necessities for college life while others would leave the school routine behind to pursue full-time jobs or marriage.

As graduation night took form, seniors, robed in blue and white, filed through the auditorium. Thoughts of creating a first-place float as a junior, snaring the spirit flag three years in a row, cramming for final exams, or even sleeping in on Senior Ditch Day, flashed through their minds.

After their last promenade from the

auditorium, seniors realized high school would now be a thing of the past. Just the memories accumulated from the first day of kindergarten to the last day of twelfth grade remained.

Now, after twelve years of preparation, seniors stepped into the outside world, a bit wary of what awaited them.

Gary Agullion — DECA 3 Micky Alexander, Jackie Merle Allaby — Band 2,3,4, Douglas Ray Auglin — Panther Press 3,4, Kerie Artz — Booster Club 2, Trackettes 2,3,4, president; Basketball statistician, 4 Ceri Ashcroft.



Brad Augentine, Greg Allen Baccio — football 2, Keren Sue Balding — Girl's Glee Club 2,4, Medical Careers Club 3, Chris Baldner, Michael D. Bellard, Steve Michael Bandura — Tennis 2,3,4, Band 2,3,4, president 4, Executive Council 4.



John A. Baren — Baseball 2,3,4; Letterman Club 2,3,4 Margaret Sue Barta — Booster Club 2,3,4, Cheerleaders 2,3,4, Homecoming Queen candidate 4; cheerleading workshop 4, Edith Marie Baxter — Gymnastics 3; Booster Club 2,3,4; Executive Council 2,3,4, Pantherettes 2,3,4, Student Council 3,4, Junior Class Treasurer, Swimming Timer 2, Sharon Berneth — Girl's Track 2; Booster Club 2,3, Trackettes, Bob Besch, Gene U. Blermen — Wrestling 2,3.



Paula Bivins, Deenne Marie Bjelich — Booster Club 2,3,4, Pantherettes 2,3,4, Pantherette Workshop 2, Ruth Ann Black — Band 2,3,4; Dramatics 3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Medical Careers Club 2,3, Kent Bobos, Michael John Bodnar, Ken Borden.





Rebecca Lynn Brasel — Booster Club 2, FTA 3, Y-Teens 2, Panther Press 3, **Dennis Paul Breen**, **Mitchell R. Bright** — Concert Choir 2, 3, 4, **Branne Marie Brown** — Band 2, Booster Club 2, 3, 4, Executive Council 3, 4, FTA 2, 3, president 3, Panherettes 3, 4, Quill and Scroll 3, 4, Secretary 4, Student Council 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4, Reflector 2, 3, 4, Index Editor 2, Advertising Manager 3, Business Manager 4, Panther Press 2, Subscription Manager 2, Swimming timer **Monica Burgwald** — Booster Club 2, Bowling Club 3, Medical Careers Club 3, **Robin Burris**.

Kathy Campbell — Band 2, 3, **Belinda Carlson**, **Mike John Catcher** — Track 2, Tennis 2, Dramatics 3, **Cheryl Ann Chidichimo**, **Evelyn Gärman Chona**, **Tim Edward Clesco** — Football 2, 3, Baseball 2, Executive Council 2, 3, National Honor Society 3, 4, Student Council 2, 4, Bowling Club 3, 4, Medical Careers 3, Boy State Delegate.

Cynthia Jean Ciesiak — Dramatics 3, 4, Quill and Scroll 3, 4, Medical Careers Club 3, Reflector 3, 4, Underclass Editor 3, Advertising Photography Editor 4, **Barry Clinton**, **Mark Robert Clark**, **Richard A. Daniels**, **Kenneth Thomas Darnell** — Baseball 2, Concert Choir 2, 3, **Donald Ray Davis**.

Tari Lynn Decker — Booster Club 2, 3, 4, Concert Choir 2, 3, **Vanessa Rae Demeter** — Booster Club 2, 3, 4, Executive Council 2, 3, 4, FTA 3, Student Council 3, 4, **Mark Dixon**, **AnaJan Dobos** — Girl's Basketball 2, 3, 4, Girl's Volleyball 3, 4, Booster Club 2, 3, 4, secretary 4, Executive Council 4, Sweater girl 3, 4, **Dwight Daniel Douthett** — Concert Choir 2, 3, Student Council 4, **Barbara Lynn Dudek** — Booster Club 2, 3, FTA 3, Quill and Scroll 3, 4, Vice Pres 4, Student Council 3, 4, Medical Careers Club 3, Y-Teens 2, **PANTHER PRESS** 2, 3, 4, News Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4, Journalism Workshop 3, 4, Girl's Site alternate.

Bob Dunlap, **Michelle Ann Dunmire** — Booster Club 2, 3, Concert Choir 2, DECA 3, 4, Pres 4, **Mark L. Dykstra**, **Jeff J. Evans** — Golf 2, 4, Tennis 2, 4, MVP 4, Golf MVP 3, 4, Band 2, 4, Letterman Club 2, 4, **Jeff Fatta**, **Judith Ann Fortner** — Band 2, Booster Club 2, 4, Concert 4, Girl's Glee 3, 4.

Gerald Franklin Foust, **Julia Anna Freeman** — Girl's Track 2, Booster Club 2, 4, Cheerleaders 2, DECA 3, 4, Girl's Glee 2, **Susan Marie Galambos** — Girl's Track 4, Band 2, Booster Club 2, 4, Dramatics 2, Executive Council 2, FTA 3, Student Council 2, 4, Class Vice Pres 2, **PANTHER PRESS** 2, 4, Chief Photo 4, workshop 2, 4, **Dan Galich**, **Pamala Jean Garasitz** — Booster Club 2, 4, Executive Council 2, 4, Quill and Scroll 3, Student Council 2, 4, REFLECTOR 2, 3, Activities Ed. 2, Photog. Ed. 3, workshop 3, **Deve G. Gardew** — Executive Council 2, 3, National Honor Society 3, 4, Student Council 2, 3, Bowling Club 3, 4, Medical Careers 3, Boy's State Delegate.

Karen Marie Garrison — Booster Club 2, Girl's Glee 2, 4, **Rita Garrity**, **Debbie Leigh Gillend** — Band 2, 4, Medical Careers 2, 3, Sec. 3, **Jeanne Francis Gillis** — Booster Club 2, 4, Executive Council 2, 4, Pres 4, Honor Society 3, 4, Quill and Scroll 3, 4, Pres 4, Student Council 2, 4, REFLECTOR 2, 4, Activities Ed. 2, Layout Ed. 3, Editor-in-Chief 4, MVS 3, Journalism Workshop 3, 4, Girl's State Delegate, **Jeff David Gillmore** — Football 2, Baseball 2, 4, Letterman Club 4, **Melissa Ann Glover** — Band 2, 4, Dramatics 2, 4, FTA 2, 3, Medical Careers 2, 3, Trackettes 3.

Jeff Dean Govart — Baseball 2, 4, Letterman Club 3, 4, Prom King candidate, **Mary P. Govart** — Dramatics 3, 4, Medical Careers 3, **Debar Ann Green** — Band 2, DECA 3, Girl's Glee 4, Bowling Club 3, Medical Careers 3, **Sherry Lynn Greer** — DECA 3, 4, Dramatics 3, Girl's Glee 3, **Mark Steven Gregory** — Track 2, 4, Captain 4, Cross Country 2, Concert Choir 2, 4, Letterman Club 3, 4, Student Council 3, 4, Vice—Pres. 3, Boy State Alternate, **Holly Elsie Grugel**.

Wendy Marie Haley — Booster Club 2.3, Concert Chorus 2, Dramatics 2-4, Executive Council 3.4, Pres. 3, Treas. 4, Honor Society 2-4, Madrigals 3-4, Student Council 3, **Allen Hall, Patricia Hall, Thomas Dolan Hansen** — Football 2-4, Baseball 2-4, Cap 4, Lettermen Club 3-4, **Gatty Hardin, Beth Anne Harding** — Booster Club 2.3, Concert Chorus 2.

Linda L. Hatmaker — Booster Club 2.3, Concert Chorus 2, Dramatics 2, **Thomas Michael Healy, Betty Jane Henderson** — Booster Club 2-4, Executive Council 2.3, Sec. 3, Student Council 2.3, **Gaspar Louro Hernandez** — Track 3, Tennis 2, Band 2-4, Dramatics 2-4, Bowling Club 3-4, Band workshop 2.3, **Mike A. Hillbrich** — Football 3-4, Track 2-4, Top fieldman 4, Lettermen Club 2-4, Homecoming King, **Denise Ann Hill** — Gymnastics 4, Booster Club 2-4, Dramatics 3, Executive Council 2.3, Panthelettes 3-4, Student Council 2.3, REFLECTOR 2.3, Adv. Photog. Ed. 3.

Michael W. Hillman — Bowling Club 4, **George H. George Lewis Hoffman, Katherine Sue Holevinsky** — Band 2.3, Booster Club 2-4, Executive Council 3, Student Council 2-4, Pather Press 2; News Bureau, **Ken Holevinsky, Maribeth Holom** — Girl's Volleyball 2, Girl's Track 3, Booster Club 2-4, Executive Council 4, FTA 3, Student Council 3-4, Pres. 4, PANTHER Press 3, Trackette 2.3-4, Mat maid 3.

Scott Wayne Hood — Football 2.3, Wrestling 2-4, Cap 4, Power Lifting 2-4, Lettermen Club 3-4, **Steve Paul Hoshaw** — Basketball 2, Football 2-4, Baseball 2, Concert Chorus 2.3, Lettermen Club 4, **Angela Gayle Hostler** — Booster Club 2-4, Panthelettes 2-4, Vice-Pres. 4, **Rick L. Howard, Jeff Huber, Audrey Huizenga** — Girl's Glee 2.3.

John L. Hunt — Concert Chorus 2-4, **Dave Hunter, Nancy Jean Idukovich** — Booster Club 2.3, Executive Council 3-4, Honor Society 4, Student Council 3, REFLECTOR 2.3, Organizations 2, Opening 3, **Terry Robert Ippolito** — Weight Lifting 2-4, **Holly Ann Jansen** — Booster Club 2.3, DECA 3-4, **Ted M. Jarmakowicz** — Football 2.3, Track 2.3, Wrestling 2.3, Band 2, Lettermen Club 2-4.

Tracy Edward Jeremiah, Sara Jergens Smith, Christy Ann Jillson — Girl's Glee 2, **Dave Ray Johnson, Greg Johnston, Julie R. Jones.**

Nancy Joyce — Booster Club 2.3, Journalism workshop 3, **Debbie Ann Kalemba** — Girl's Track 2.3, DECA 2-4, Medical Careers 2.3, **Laura Lynn Kane** — Booster Club 2-4, Dramatic 2.3, Executive Council 4, Sec. 4, Panthelettes 4, Historian 4, **Raymond Eugene Kasmark** — Football 2-4, Lettermen Club 4, **Mary Ann Kasper, Kathy M. Keven** — Concert Chorus 2, DECA 3-4, Girl's Glee 3.

Edward William Kegebeln — Basketball 3-4, Track 2-4, Cross Country 2-4, Most Improved 3, All Conference 3, Lettermen Club 2-4, Homecoming King candidate, **Melanie Lynn Kellogg** — Booster Club 3, DECA 3-4, **Doug Kennedy, Elizabeth M. Kime** — Girl's Track 2, Booster Club 2.3, Trackette, **Sheila King, Judith Lyn Knabel** — Concert Chorus 4, Girl's Glee 2.3, Medical Careers 2.





Minds intent on Coach Ron Divjak's words of advice, senior varsity basketball players take time out to plan the strategy for their Sectional hopes.

Senior

Snare spirit flag thrice,
form prize float once



Rebecca C. Kondrat, Betty Jane Konopasek — Girl's Basketball 2,3; Girl's Volleyball 2-4; All-Conference 2,3; MVP 3,4; Booster Club 2-4; Executive Council 2,4; Treas. 2; Student Council 2-4; Prom Queen candidate; Homecoming Queen candidate **Richard C. Konopasek** — Track 2-4; All-Conference 4; Cross Country 2-4; MVP 3,4; All-Conference 3,4; State Qualifier 4; Lettermen Club 2-4; Prom King **Brenda Lee Koselke** — Band 2-4; Bowling Club 3,4; Medical Careers Club 2,3; Y-Teens 2,3 **Diane E. Kovera, Nanette D. Kowalsyn** — Girl's Basketball 3; Girl's Volleyball 3,4; Booster Club 2-4; Executive Council 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Pres. 4

Ken James Kraus — Football 2,3; DECA 3,4; District Pres. 4; Karyn Kroslock, Tim Kruschowski — Baseball 2-4; Lettermen Club 3,4 **John Robert Krupinski** — Football 2,3; Baseball 2-4; Lettermen Club 3,4 **Linda Kaye Lamprecht, Martina Louise Land** — Band 2,3; Workshop 2; Booster Club 2-4

Frances Carolyn Lanigan — Girl's Volleyball 2; Booster Club 2; Concert Choir 2; Dramatics 2; Executive Council 3; V-Pres. 3; National Honor Society 2-4; Madrigals 3; Student Council 3 **David E. LaRue** — Bowling Club 3,4; Chess Club 2,3; Sec. Treas. 3 **Barbara Ann Latondress** — Medical Careers Club 3 **Richard William Laudeman** — Band 2-4; Dramatics 2,4; National Honor Society 2-4; Bowling Club 4 **Kevin Ledger, James Leffel**

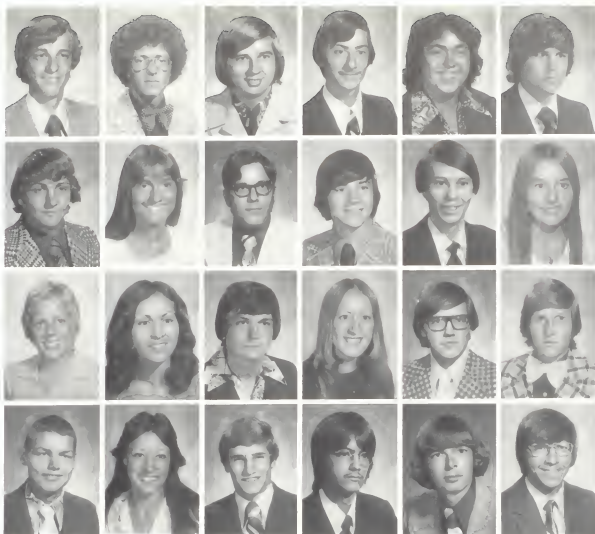
Lauralyn Leytem, Kathyileen Liberman — Booster Club 2; **James E. Long** — Football 2; Baseball 2; Concert Choir 2,3; Dramatics 2-4; Madrigals 3,4; Lettermen Club 2; Art R. Longoria — Football 2-4 **Adeline Louise Loomis** — Girl's Volleyball 2; Band 2,3; Booster Club 2-4; Executive Council 2-4; Student Council 2-4; Treas. 2; **Terry Lee Loudensher** — Track 3,4; Band 2-4

Luke Lee Lovich — Track 2-4, Most Improved 4
Cross Country 2-4, Letterman's Club 3-4, Home-
coming King candidate **Richard A. Lundquist** —
Basketball 2-4, Letterman's Club 3-4, **Randy Luthi**,
Donald McCarty, **Mickey Al McCaw** — DECA 3-4
Bob D. McElfresh — Football 2-4

Steve McNeil, **Rebecca Lynn McVey** — Girl's Bas-
ketball 2, Girl's Volleyball 2, Booster Club 2-4,
Pantherettes 3-4 **David F. Maddox** — Band 2-4,
workshop 2-4, Dramatics 2-4 **Garry Richard Mang**
Concert Choir 2-4, Dramatics 2-4, Bowling Club
3-4 **Jim A. Marsh**, **Rosemary A. Marsh** — Girl's Glee
3-4, Bowling Club 3, Medical Careers 3

Joan Martin, **Mary Martinez** — Girl's Glee 2-3 **Ron-
ald E. Meadows**, **Cindy Sue Medsker** — Booster
Club 2-4, Trackette 3-4 **Nelson D. Metcalf** — Con-
cert Choir 3-4, Dramatics 2-4, Madrigals 2-4, Bow-
ling Club 4 **Chris Miller**

Dale Robert Miller — Football 2, Dramatics 4, Bow-
ling Club 3-4 **Eileen Renee Miller** — Girl's Track 4,
Booster Club 2-4, Concert Choir 2, FTA 3, Girl's Glee
2-3, Student Council 2 **Richard C. Miller** — Swim-
ming 2-4, Letterman's Club 3-4 **Edward Allan Moore**
— DECA 3-4 **John Chapman Moorman** — Basket-
ball 2-4, Baseball 2-4, Captain 4, National Honor
Society 3-4, Student Council 4 **Harry Joseph Mor-
anski** — Bowling Club 3-4

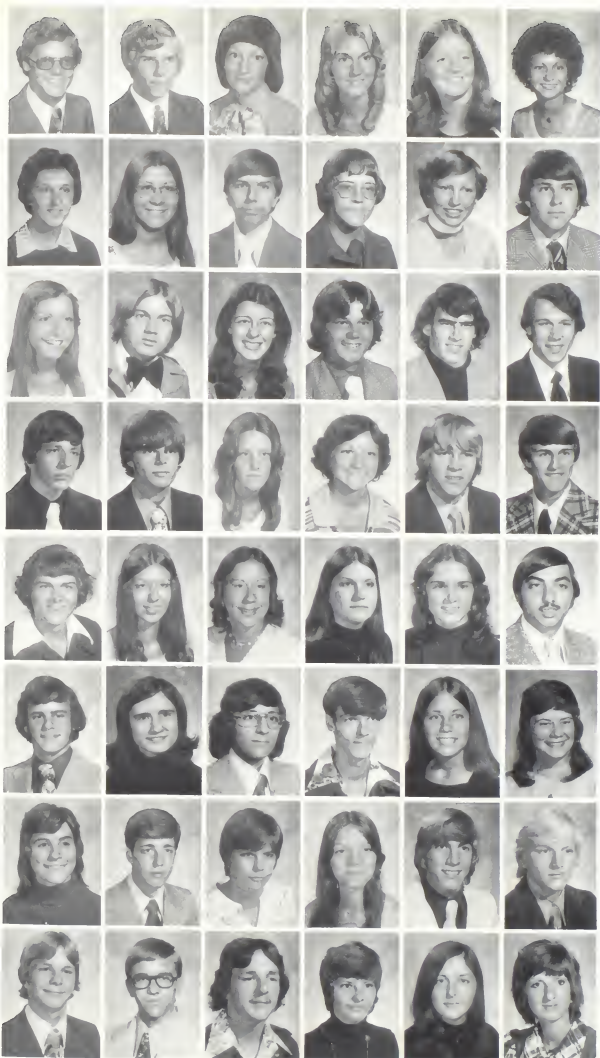


Seniors

Off to pursue marriage,
jobs, college education

Dressed in bizarre and unusual attire to inspire
school spirit, seniors Peggy Nowak and Jane
Richawski participate in their last high school
costume day.





William Thomas Mount — Swimming 2-4, Dramatics 3-4, Lettermen Club 2-4. **William Michael Muhs** — Wrestling 3-4. **Tamara Allen Muller** — Booster Club 2, Concert Chorus 2, Dramatics 2, FTA 2-3, Sec-Treas. 3, National Honor Society 2-4, Madrigals 3-4, Pantherettes 2-4 Pres. 4, Jr. Miss Candidate 4. **Lauren Anne Mulligan** — Booster Club 2. **Lorene Kay Murray** — Gymnastics 3, Booster Club 2-4, Cheerleaders 4, workshop 4, Concert Chorus 2-3, DECA 3-4, Dramatics 2, FTA 3, Madrigals 3, Pantherettes 2-3, Student Council 2-3. **Patty A. Musgrave** — DECA 3-4, Girl's Glee 3-4.

Sue Musial — Booster Club 2-4, Sweater Girl 3-4, Band 2-4, National Honor Society 3-4, Trackette 3-4. **Grace Alice Nance** — Band 2-4, Dramatics 2-4, FTA 3, Bowling Club 3-4, Medical Careers 3, Trackette 3. **Mark Wayne Nelson**, **Joseph Paul Noecker** — Basketball Manager 2, Tennis 4, DECA 3-4, Dramatics 2-4, Lettermen Club 4, Bowling Club 3-4. **Margaret Ann Nowak** — Booster Club 2, FTA 3, Medical Careers 3. **Douglas Keith Oppman** — Football 2-4, Lettermen's Club 3-4.

Kim Elizabeth Pacurer — Booster Club 2-3, Executive Council 3. **Mark Gerard Pevak**, **Kathy Peters**, **Jerry Tonen Pierce** — Basketball 2. **Richard Orrin Pike, Jr.** — Wrestling 2-3, Lettermen Club 2-4. **James Glen Pondo** — Football 2-4, Lettermen Club 3-4, News Bureau 2.

Chuck E. Press — Medical Careers 3. **Deve Queney**, **Kathleen Patricia Randell** — Booster Club 2-3, Trackette 2-3, Mat maid 3. **Barbara Ann Reschke** — Band 2-4, Booster Club 2-4, Trackette 3-4. **Mickey W. Rahn** — Football 2, Baseball 2-4, Jason L. Redden — Basketball 2-4, Baseball 2-4, Lettermen Club 2-4.

Ron Lloyd Richard, **Jane Ann Rickwaiki** — Medical Careers 2-3. **Barbara A. Rigot** — Band 2-4, Medical Careers 2-3. **Susan Ann Roark** — Dramatics 2-4. **Sharon Lynn Roberts** — DECA 2-3, John P. Rogers — DECA 3-4.

Joseph A. Rogowski — Wrestling 2-3, Lettermen Club 2-4. **Alice Rubacha** — National Honor Society 2-4, PANTHER PRESS 2-3, National Merit. **Robert Peter Rubacha** — Track 2-4, Cross Country 2-4, Lettermen Club 2-4, Prom King candidate. **John Lee Russell** — DECA 3-4. **Barbara Lynn Sanders** — Gymnastics 3, Booster Club 2-4, Concert Chorus 2-3, Dramatics 2, Executive Council 4, FTA 3, Pantherettes 3-4, Trackette 3-4. **Julienne Sanders** — Booster Club 2-3, Medical Careers 2-3.

Patricia Evelyn Schadt — Band 2-4, Dramatics 4, National Honor Society 3-4, Quill and Scroll 3-4, Twirlers 2-4, Bowling Club 4, Medical Careers 3, REFLECTOR 3-4, workshop 3-4, News Bureau 3, Girl State Alternate. **Steven Dale Schenlaub** — Concert Chorus 4, Dramatics 2-4, Madrigals 3-4, Medical Careers 2-3. **Christine R. Schroeder**, **Tina Schultz**, **Kurt S. Selander** — Basketball 2, Track 2-4, Cross Country 2-4, Swimming 4, Lettermen Club 3-4. **Kelly Sharp**.

Ronald Coleman Shelton — Football 2-3. **Robert J. Shinsbarger** — Tennis 2-4, Plaque award 4, 2nd in Conference Doubles 4, Band 2-4, Drum Major 3-4, Dramatics 3-4, Executive Council 3, Lettermen Club 4, Student Council 3, Medical Careers 2-3, Vice-Pres. 3, REFLECTOR 3-4, PANTHER PRESS 3-4, Photographer. **Ken Short** — Concert Chorus 4. **Patricia Marie Slurak** — Booster Club 3-4, FTA 3. **Debbie Slaney**, **Deborah Lorraine Smith** — DECA 3-3, Girl's Glee 4, Medical Careers 3.

While escorts give nomination speeches candidates Margaret Barta, Betty Konopasek and Missy Summers wonder who will reign of Homecoming.



Seniors

A bit wary of stepping into the outside world

Jeff Smith, Jeff K. Snow — Bowling Club 4. **Bill Allen Spitz** — Wrestling 2, Lettermen Club 2.3. **Cynthia Ann Spitz** — Booster Club 2.4, Rep. Sweater Girl 4, Executive Council 3.4, FTA 3, National Honor Society 3.4, Trackette 3.4, Mat maid 3.4. **Sherly Lynn Spoerner** — Medical Careers 3. **Cheryl Stamms** — Booster Club 2.4, Concert Choir 3.4, Dramatics 3, FTA 3, Student Council 2.



James Scott Stevens, Diana Lynn Stewart — DECA 3.4, FTA 4. **Lori Kaye Strivers** — Booster Club 2.4, DECA 4, Executive Council 3, Student Council 4, PANTHER PRESS 2.4, Assistant Mgr., Mgr. Editor, workshop 3. **David Wayne Stokes** — Bowling Club 3.4, Pres 4. **James Maureen Stout** — Booster Club 2, Girl's Glee 2. **James Michael Stripe** — Dramatics 3, Medical Careers 3.



Michael R. Sullivan — Wrestling 2. **Melissa Dea Summers** — Wrestling Mgr 4, Band 2.4, Booster Club 2.4, Treas. 4, Executive Council 2.3, Pres. 2, Vice Pres. 4, FTA 3, Pantherettes 3.4, REFLECTOR 3.4, workshop 4, Prom Queen Candidate, Homecoming Queen, Trackette 3.4, Must maid 3. **Karen M. Sunny** — Band 2.4, Medical Careers 2.3. **Richard Szafasz, James Anthony Tedesco** — Basketball 2.4, Lettermen Club 3.4, Prom King Candidate. **Patty Testor**.



Suzanne Kaye Thomas — Girl's Glee 2. **Scott Thompson** — Football 2.4, Wrestling 2, Band 2.4, Lettermen Club 3.4. **Guy Stanley Tocek** — Golf 4, Band 2.4, Bowling Club 3.4. **Brian D. Towson** — Swimming 2.4, Captain 4, National Honor Society 3.4, Lettermen Club 2.3.4, Student Council 3.4. **Kathleen Mae Travis** — Medical Careers 3, Trackette 3. **Kevin E. Troxel** — Basketball 2.





Not Pictured:

Cynthia Alley
Nancy Bogucki
Tarry Coddington
Penny Cole
Paul Coffey
Dale Combs
Chris Donovan
Perry Ely
Oscar R. Favila
Val Gonzales
Gerri Gragido

Jeff Gresser
Phil Haight
Joann Hamilton
Jeff Holme
Robert Hoover
Rocky Huber
Karen Imre
Jim Jacobs
Bob Klemoff
Laura Kolpin
Darrall LeBarge
Linda Long
Jana McCluskey

Sheila McGhee
Dave Maglish
Michael Malik
Judy Marshall
Mark Maxberry
Carlos Medina
Frank Medina
Paul Mihalich
Glenn Novath
Jack Oaker
Al Ortiz
Jim Peek
Ragina Peterson

Tim Pickett
Jim Piet
Mark Pinkstaff
Woody Pinkston
Jill Randhan
Ron Richard
Mike Ross
Irene Todd
Debbie Weathers
Bob Welch
Mike Wilson

Emily Trgovich — Wrestling Mgr. 4, Booster Club 2; 4; Soph. Rep. 2; V-Pres. 3; Pres. 4; Executive Council 2; 3; Pantherettes 3; 4; Student Council 4; Reflector 3; Class Sec. 2; Trackettes 3; 4; Mat maid 3; 4; Homecoming Queen candidate. John F. Trimaistich, James Edward Urbanik — Basketball 2; 4; Lettermen Club 2; 4; All Conference 2; 3; Prom King candidate; Homecoming King candidate. Julia Sue Van Sickle — Girl's Basketball 2; 4; Volleyball 3; 4; co-capt. 4; Girl's Track 3; Booster Club 2; 4; FFA 2; 3; V. Pres. 3; Student Council 3; 4; Trackettes 2; 4; Homecoming Queen candidate; Prom Queen. PERRY Sue Vickers. Donald S. Villars.

Timothy George Voss — Baseball 2; 4; Lettermen Club 3; 4; Intramurals 4; Brad R. Walker — Football 2; 4; Wrestling 2; Lettermen Club 2; 4; Jody Walters, Jeffery W. Ward — Baseball 2; 4; Band 2; Letterman's Club 3; 4; Kaiti Watanabe, Karol Anne Wegryn — Booster Club 2; 4; Executive Council 3; FFA 3; Student Council 2; Sweater Girl 3; Trackettes 3; 4; Mat maid 3; 4.

Sharon Kay Whitehead — Band 2; 4; Dramatics 4; Medical Careers 2; 3; Dava Wayne Wilkerson — Golf 3; 4; Laurie Wilczynski, Julie Wilfond, Pam Wis, Carol Ariene Wood — Girl's Basketball 2; Booster Club 2; 4; Trackette 2; 4; Mat maid 3; 4.

Richard Joseph Yadron — Dramatics 2; 4; Bowling Club 3; 4; Vice-Pres. 4; Chess Club 4; David Lee Young — Concert Choir 2; 3.

In Memoriam



Henry Sanchez was shot and killed early Sunday, November 30, 1975.

Henry, 18, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sanchez of 627 39th Lane. He is survived by his parents, five brothers and grandmother.

Funeral services were conducted at Kuiper Funeral Home and burial was at Ridgeland Cemetery.



JUNIORS

Future salesmen set new record

While sophomores worried about entering the new atmosphere of high school life and seniors thought about post high school plans, juniors found themselves stuck in the middle, leaving them to center their thoughts around class activities.

Through their bulging biceps, juniors pulled to a victory in the tug-of-war contest. Lung power enabled them to out-voice all other classes in the yell contest on activities night.

Although many hours of work were spent on the Junior Class float, the end result was a third place finish for their "Panther Tea Party" creation.

Faced with the junior tradition of sponsoring Prom, the Class of '77 began centering their thoughts around the dance.

Bake sales, car washes, selling of taffy apples, sponsoring of movies and concession stand sales all were used as fund raising projects for juniors.

Even though juniors fell short of the \$8,000 goal, their feelings weren't too crushed as they surpassed all previous records for magazine sales with a \$7,000 drive.

Seeing that Junior Class business is taken care of are officers, treas. Scott Baker, sec'y Linette Spitz, v. pres. Mike Blythe and pres. Amy Gouvert.

Adams, Victoria
Adler, Jean
Alger, Beth
Alumbaugh, Jerry
Antrim, Mike



Armstrong, Raylene Lynn
Arndt, Susan
Awe, Jacqueline
Baccino, Paul
Baeza, Kim



Baker, Don
Baker, Scot
Ballah, Susan
Ballard, Tracy
Bannon, Michael



Barenie, Ellen
Barrios, David
Barron, Chuck
Barth, Mary Kay
Bartley, Tim



Bennett, Mary Ann
Berger, Jeanne
Bernotus, Mike
Black, Charles



Blunt, Rob
Blythe, Mike
Bobos, Randy
Bock, Tom
Bodnar, Robin
Born, Michael W.
Bowman, Peggy
Boyce, Pam



Bradley, Beth
Brady, Charles
Brajmer, Tina
Brasel, Robbin
Broelmann, John
Brown, Jim
Browning, Steve
Bryant, Jim





Bulla, Larry
Bures, Julie
Burge, Joan
Cacini, Windy
Cales, Barbara
Callender, Greg
Camp, Steve
Canham, John

Carlotta, Debbie
Carlson, Barb
Carollo, Joseph
Carroll, Becky
Carter, Mary
Castillo, Mario
Chermak, Joel
Chionski, Vic

Clemens, Jim
Coddington, Greg
Colburn, Randy
Conaway, Kim
Cornell, Doris
Cullison, Brenda
Danis, Diane
Davids, Cheryl

Dauids, Jim
de la Vega, Theresa
Dickens, Dave
Dittrich, Keith
Doctor, Shirley
Dolan, Mary
Donko, Gail
Doppler, Charlene

Doppler, Delores
Dorin, Greg
Douthit, Mike
Downey, Robin
Downing, Theresa
Dradza, Debbie
Dudek, Kathie
Dunn, Debbie

DuVall, Sue
Elder, Rich
Evans, Lynn
Evans, Steven
Farrell, Bill
Fiegle, Mara
Fitzgerald, Jo
Foster, Tammy

Fowler, Charles
Fratter, Debbie
Frost, Dave
Fuoss, Steve
Galambos, Mary
Galich, Gina
Gall, Barbara
Gates, Kevin

Gaydos, Diane
Geisen, Jeff
Genis, Dave
Giffin, Donna
Girman, Tom
Glass, Cindy
Glover, Jim
Glover, Tina

Gomez, Martha
Gordon, Jeff
Govert, Amy
Govert, Jim
Govert, Christy
Govert, Sharon
Grabinski, Sue
Graff, Kathy

Greger, Cheryl
Griffith, Wally



Hall, Tracy
Hart, Mike



Hatfield, Mark
Hess, Dale



Hess, Donald
Hilbrich, Barb



Hilbrich, John
Hill, Jennifer



Hinchy, Bruce
Hinton, Kathy



Hobbs, Martin
Holloway, Bernadette
Holycross, Beth
Hreha, Diane
Hubbard, Cindy
Imre, Joann
Ingram, Randy
Ioakimidis, Dino



Jamison, Bob
Jarmakowicz, George
Jeremiah, Jody
Johnson, Cheryl
Johnston, Tom
Jones, Dawn
Jones, Terri
Juarez, Angela



Jabinsky, Grace
Kalemba, Rick
Kellner, Starla
Kennedy, David
Kilinski, Larry
Klein, Jeff
Klemoff, Lori
Klovaniish, Pete



JUNIORS support class, take pride



Using the equilibrium needed on the balance beam, junior Kim Turner performs for the gymnastics squad.



Kondrat, Steve
Kooi, Tom
Kovacek, Bob
Kowalik, Kelly
Kowalysyn, Diane
Kraus, Mike
Krnic, Joe
Kubacki, Coleen

Kussmaul, Nancy
Kwolek, Jeff
Larsen, Jeff
LaVelle, Ken
Lawrence, Kevin
Lawson, Lisa
Lazar, Joan
Legler, Ron

Lenz, Karen
Lewis, Dave
Lickwar, Cindie
Lindahl, Lewis
Lindsey, Rich
Little, Patricia
Littrell, Jeff
Long, Jeff

Loomis, Tom
Lovell, Tim
Luszcz, Linda
McKinney, Bill
Malick, Brian
Marsh, Ed
Martin, Mary
Massa, Larry

Mattingly, Tony
Mauger, Brain
Maulding, Sandy
Meade, Kim
Meadows, Natalie
Mech, Doug
Meier, Dawn
Melcher, Cindy

Meny, Donna
Meny, Linda
Messinio, Jeff
Miller, Jim
Miller, Lee Ann
Miller, Mary Kay
Montgomery, Bill
Moore, Gary

Morris, Jim
Morton, Don
Mulvihill, Terry
Myers, Jeff
Nash, Mike
Nashkoff, Dawn
Neary, Charles
Neil, John

Nelson, Bruce
Nisle, Wally
Novath, Anita
Owczarczk, Jennifer
Owensby, Steve
Palinca, Annette
Paluch, Patty
Parsons, John

Parvo, Jim
Patterson, Jeff
Pavy, Steve
Pesut, Dan
Peters, Gail
Pierce, Rita
Pike, Bob
Poi, Sandy

Ponikvar, Diane
Popovich, Chris
Potosky, Cathy
Powers, Tom
Rabatin, Terri
Rademacher, Lee
Rafacz, Ruth
Rafalski, Sandi



Ramsey, Scott
Ransom, Keith
Raschke, Nancy
Ready, Ronda
Redar, Rochelle
Reno, Kim
Reyome, Mike
Richards, Cindy



Ricks, Steve
Ringer, Richard
Rios, Marshall
Roach, Kathy
Roberts, Glenn
Roberts, Matt
Roe, Tom
Ross, Jim



Rowe, Jeanne
Roznowski, Mike



JUNIORS

Hours of work: third rank float result

Screaming cheers at the top of their lungs juniors strive to make the noise needed to win the spirit flag at activities night.

NOT PICTURED:

Jennifer Barnett
Vern Cannon
Tom Dellahan
Theresa Dillon
Mike Fisch
Betty Gilsinger
Steve Gonzalez
Jim Gray
Mark Gresser
James Hart
Gina Holmes
Kathy Howard
Mike Jansen
Teresa Jones
Pam King
Susan Kulik
John Lopez
Bernie Maglish
Russ Meier
Dan Miller
Diane O'Connor
John Pinkston
Karen Purkey
Chris Reiss
Chris Rivera
Mike Rotz
Ken Rueskin
Cindy Russell
Julio Sanchez
Judy Seto
Ronda Taylor





Rubacha, Bob
Rucoba, Lorraine
Ruesken, Brenda
Rusk, Brian
Ryan, Bill
Rzonca, Laura
Salima, Mike
Sanders, Paul

Sanders, Terri
Santay, Dennis
Schaller, Tom
Scofield, Scott
Scott, Wanda
Sharp, Denise
Short, Barb
Shuts, Dan

Smith, Diane
Smith, Eileen
Smith, Paul
Smith, Terri
Sobkowicz, Tom
Spickard, Cary
Spickard, Diane
Spitz, Linette

Stammis, Lynne
Starek, Jim
Stas, Bob
Stephens, Walter
Sterling, Cindy
Stevens, Bob
Studniarz, Tim
Stum, Debbie

Swickard, Marshall
Swontek, Robin
Szafasz, Larry
Szewka, Christy
Terpstra, Nancy
Thiel, Richard
Thiel, Sandi
Thomas, Christopher

Thomas, Dennis
Thompson, Lisa
Thompson, Tami
Toweson, Andrea
Tribble, Tracy
Troxel, Bruce
Turner, Kim
Urzik, Angela

Valdivia, Anita
VanDyke, Claudia
Van Horsen, Laura
Vargo, Ellen
Vickers, Scott
Villalpando, Jesse
Wagman, Ami
Waldron, Shauna

Wathen, Mary Beth
Weaver, Pat
Węgrzyn, Wally
Welch, Julie
Westerfield, Marcia
Weyhe, Lori
Wiedeman, Teresa
Wilson, Dottie

Wilson, Pam
Wilnuskatis, Joe
Woodworth, Tim
Worley, Lynn
Wright, Bob
York, Patricia
Young, Natalie
Zengler, Kathy

Adams, Tim
Adcock, Eleanor
Adcock, Margaret
Alexander, Bill E.
Alexander, Billy H.
Anderson, John
Anderson, Nadine
Anderson, Rick



Anspach, Danny
Arndt, Donna
Ashcraft, Cara
Augustyn, Tom
Baeza, Karen
Baginski, Sandy
Baker, Laura
Balch, Leigh Ann



Balluch, Karen
Barenie, Tim
Baria, Mike
Bathurst, Elizabeth
Batliner, Jeff
Bernicky, Chris
Boilek, Richard
Bolinger, April



Bolla, Linda
Boose, Teresa
Bordeaux, Terra
Boris, Terry
Bowman, Dennis
Bozetarnik, Lynn
Branson, Terry
Bratcher, Jim



Budkis, Terry
Buikema, Sharon
Bulta, Joe
Burgess, Kym
Cacini, Tracy
Carlson, Phillip
Carlson, Rhonda
Carman, Jim



Carpenter, Steve
Castel, Elaine
Castillo, Mark
Catchur, Laura
Cernia, Ruth Ellen
Chambers, Ed
Chestnut, Sherry
Christian, Si



Christian, Sue
Cieslak, Teresa
Clark, Dorothy
Clark, Gary
Clark, Robin
Coduti, George
Cole, Kim
Combs, Dale



Conley, Cathy
Conley, Jesse
Cornell, Karen
Crook, Patricia
Csonka, Jeff
Cummings, Penny
Cygan, Steve
Dant, Mary Frances



Decker, Linda
de la Vega, Louis
De-lahan, Lori
DeLong, Rebecca
Delong, Rose
Delph, Bob
Demske, Patti
Dittrich, April



SOPHS

Moonlight Serenade sophs turnabout

Having to adapt to the new environment of the high school, sophomores experienced frustrations. They found themselves in the wrong classes or trying to open wrong lockers.

Venturing into high school activities sophomores realized that Homecoming was only three weeks away from the beginning of the school year. They quickly organized themselves to have fund raising projects.

Soaked pants and pruned hands weren't in vain as sophs raised over \$200 from their carwash. Along with class dues, these funds enabled them to produce a first place float theme "The Panthers Are Coming."

Keeping up with the sophomore spirit the Class of 1978 sponsored "Moonlight Serenade," the annual turnabout dance.

Sophomore Class Officers: president Dan Hilbrich, vice president Dan Laich, secretary Ruth Cernia, and treasurer Elaine Castel keep class business in order and running smoothly.



Donnelly, Carolyn
Donovan, Charles
Donovsky, Lisa
Dunlap, Marla
Dunn, Dennis
Dwyer, Michael
Dye, Laura
Ehrseman, Ralph

Embry, Terry
Enright, Paula
Erickson, Janice
Evans, Carol
Evans, Cheryl
Ewing, Bonnie
Fafoulas, Glenda
Farkas, James

Farinelli, Bobbi
Farrell, Peg
Ferguson, Patty
Few, Chris
Finck, John
Foerster, Dorothy
Fortner, Richard
Fortune, Rick

Fullgraf, Todd
Fouss, Russell
Galich, Mike
Galik, Lauren
Galinski, Don
Gates, Chuck
Gehrke, Michele
Gerber, Glenn

Gerber, Guy
Gilmore, Dan
Gilsinger, Ed
Griffke, Don
Godra, April
Goeb, Thomas
Golebinski, Sharon
Gottschlich, Rudy



Govert, Diana
Gragido, Becky
Graun, David
Green, John
Greger, Bob
Griffith, Mark
Grubach, Chris
Guerrero, Lucy



Hack, Joe
Hafner, Jim
Hall, Cindy
Hall, Debbie
Hall, Jeff
Hamilton, Russ
Hansen, Tim
Hart, Bob



Hartlerode, Rich
Helfen, Edward
Hendon, Chris
Herron, Teresa
Hilbrich, Dan
Hill, Phil
Hincky, Debra
Hipp, David



Hochstetler, Julie
Hoffman, Finnie
Hoffman, Lisa
Holley, Nancy
Holsclaw, Andria
Hoogewerf, Bert
Hopp, Kevin
Hosler, Kim



Houchin, Mike
Hulett, Chuck
Hunt, Coleen
Hurt, Richard
Irvin, Sharon
Jacobs, Pam
Jaeger, Debbie
Jarmakowicz, Jeff



Jennings, Joyce
Jeremiah, Mary
Johnson, Dale
Johnson, Bob
Kapitan, Mark
Kennedy, Tim
Key, Debbie
Kime, Steven



Kimnich, Sandra
King, Despin
King, Lorie
Kirby, Don
Klein, Diane
Klemoff, Linda
Klinis, Nick
Kolpin, Linda



Korzeniewski, Bryan
Koselke, Bonnie
Kosior, Lisa
Kovacek, Mary
Kozol, Ken
Kratovil, Greg
Kroslack, Bob
Kubacki, Kathy





In preparation for the volleyball's return to her side, Bobbi Farinelli ponders over what move will most likely be needed.

SOPHS

Carwash yields \$200, pruned hands



Kuntz, Patty
Kus, Carl
Kus, Joe
LaBarge, Annette
Lach, Mark



Ladendorf, Joe
Laich, Dan
Lange, Laura
Larsen, Eric
Laviolette, Carl



Laviolette, Connie
Leistikow, Greg
Leonhardt, Julie Ann
Leslie, Terri
Lewandowski, Steve



Lichtle, Janel
Lickwar, Tony
Little, Dennis
Long, Janice
Loomis, Barb



Lovell, Dave
Lummo, Mark
Lyman, Greg
McBrayer, Dean
McNeill, Joe



McVey, Holly
Magiera, Judy
Mandernach, Bob
Marsh, Sandy
Martin, Patti
Martinez, Bob
Matson, Debbie
Matthews, Phil



Matthews, Tim
Mattingly, James
May, John
Mayerlik, Susan
Meier, Jean
Milton, Randy
Merchant, Larry
Metcalfe, Mark



Metro, Wayne
Miller, Kim
Moon, Dave
Moore, Bobbi
Moore, Pam
Morena, Nina
Morris, Pam
Morris, Rita

Muller, Scott
Mulligan, Tim
Myers, Sammy
Nagrocki, Stephanie
Natzke, Kim
Nelson, Matt
Newell, Bob
O'Connor, Scott



Olson, Gina
Onda, Christine
Orr, Steve
Overmeyer, Debbie
Pahl, Ralph
Payton, Tim
Pearson, Mary
Peglow, Kim



Pendergrass, Sandi
Phillips, Donna
Pickett, Sally
Pike, Cheri
Pinkerton, Deanna
Pitman, Mike
Polites, Kathy
Pondo, Joe



Powers, Rowena
Pramuk, Mary
Press, Cindy
Racz, Carri
Rademacher, Tom
Rajkovich, Tom
Rash, Rick
Ready, Nora



Reato, John
Reed, Mark
Reeves, Jeff
Rex, Mike
Ricks, Nancy
Riley, Tim
Roark, Carolyn
Rocha, Grace



Rocha, Olga
Rodgers, Bill
Rodriguez, Jesse
Rogers, Kathy
Rogowski, Sue
Ross, Chuck
Ross, Helen
Ross, Lisa



Ryan, Robin
Ryll, Karl
Sainato, Denise
Sambor, Brian
Sanders, Diane
Sanders, Lou Ann
Schilling, Mark
Schmal, Pam



Schmell, Kalman
Schulze, Don
Schwader, Kurt
Sexton, Dave
Shaffer, Lori
Sharp, Brian
Simac, Mike
Simmons, Kathy



Sims, Danny
Slaney, Cheryl
Smith, Kirk
Smith, Wes
Snow, Lynner
Solano, Mike
Somers, Tiro
Soto, Lee





Stanczak, Geri
St. Clair, Paula
Steffen, Bob
Stevens, Rob
Stewart, Phil
Stout, Jennifer
Strayer, Lisa
Sullivan, Dave

Swartz, Dirk
Szafasz, Tracy
Szurgot, Brian
Tapley, Neile
Texter, Bob
Thomas, Karen
Thompson, Brian
Thompson, Chris

Thornton, Brian
Todd, Randal
Toth, Mike
Travis, Margaret
Trebe, Robert
Trinosky, Linda
Tucker, Robin
Tudor, John

Tuley, Karen
Turner, Tim
Tzitz, Bob
Udchitz, Dan
Vasquez, Pedro
Vaughn, Dave
Vaughan, Mike
Villars, Mike

Wagman, Patty
Wagner, Debbie
Wathen, Anne
Watts, John
Welch, John
Welch, Mark
Wheeler, Harold
Whitehead, Susan

Wiening, John
Wilkie, Patti
Willfond, Jeff
Williams, Bob
Wilson, Carole
Wilson, Jeff
Wilson, Sherie
Winter, Chris

Wirth, Tom
Wood, Joyce
Wright Warren
Wyatt, Karen
Yockey, Brad
York, Ken
Zubrick, Ron
Zylo, Kevin

NOT PICTURED:

Mike Bloomer
Chuck Coddington
George Coduti
Greg Donovan
Linda George
Beth Gragido
Elmer Hatmaker
Elizabeth Holloway
John Itzak
Barry Lopez
Denise Malik
Kim Matsuz
Phil Mezzacapo
Richard Muha

Sammy Myers
Mark Perez
Christy Peters
Ed Rafasz
John Reid
Bill Rivera
Denise Rompa
Chuck Ross
Due Smith
Ralph Westerfield
Erin Wilkey
Bill Willis

SOPHS

Quick to adjust; float places first

Penned in by the opposing team, sophomore Dan Hilbrich loses the ball as he attempts to pass to his teammate and prevent the opponents from taking the lead.



WHAT DO YOU SPEND MOST OF YOUR MONEY ON?

"I spend money on gas, records and tapes." — junior Bill Farrell

"Burger King and McDonald's — that's what I spend it on." — sophomore Chris Winter

"Gas, going out." — senior Tim Voss

"Most of my money goes into clothes." — sophomore Donna Phillips

"A lot of my money goes into party items." — senior Vanessa Demeter

"I spend most of my money on girls and other fun things." — junior Jeff Littrell

"I spend most of my money for partying." — senior Sue Musial

A look at



IF YOU HAD A LIMITLESS SUPPLY OF MONEY, WHAT WOULD YOU BUY?

"I would buy a new car and help people out that could use the money for personal needs." — junior Wendy Meadows

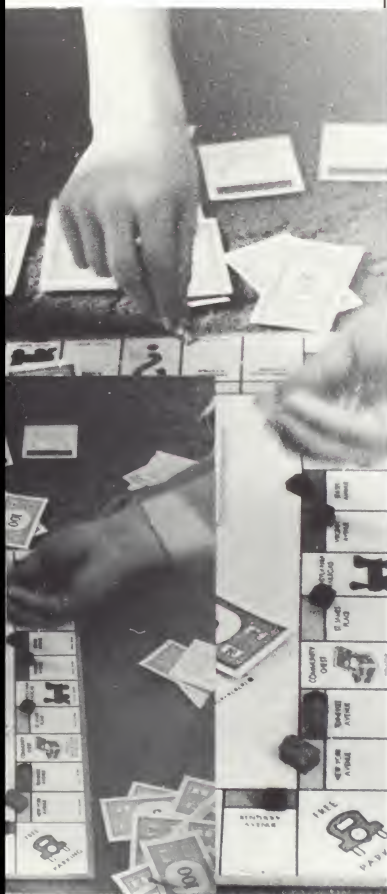
"I would use the money to buy a car, a house out in the woods and a house out on an island, away from people. That's just the beginning; with unlimited funds, I would buy anything and everything." — senior Steve Bandura

"I'd spend the biggest percentage on travel. Then I'd buy the cultural treasures of the world — paintings, jewels, sculptures, etc. ..." — teacher Mrs. Margaret Clark

"I would buy a yacht and sail around the world." — senior Pam Garastik

"If you could buy happiness, I'd buy it." — senior Denise Hill

the ECONOMY



HAVE THERE BEEN MANY CHANGES IN THE BUYING PATTERNS OF CONSUMERS IN 1976?

"With inflation, people are out pricing more items at different places to get the best buy for their money. Many times people look at the price before the quality and don't ask 'What kind?' but 'How much?!'" — Mr. Lowell Lindsey, owner of Home Grill Sales

"I feel the consumers are developing a conservative buying pattern. A definite trend of taking better care of garments and home furnishings is reflected throughout the cleaning industry. Customers are having items cleaned, repaired or altered rather than purchase new ones. I have, being a consumer of various products used in the cleaning process, become more selective and careful in purchasing. Only in this way can we have a measure of control over the prices we must charge for our services." — Mr. Cy Schaadt, owner of Distinctive Cleaning by Vogue

WHAT IS THE BEST WAY OF LEARNING ABOUT A PRODUCT?

"I listen to the radio a lot, so the best way for me to learn about a product would be by radio." — senior John Hilbrich

"Most of the things I buy is drum equipment, so I generally go by past experience and buy what I know is good equipment. I also look through catalogs." — senior Mitch Bright

"I learn about products through advertising, mostly on television." sophomore Karen Waytt

"Word of mouth is good means of learning about things. I buy products because of other people's experiences and my own experiences." — senior Karen Imre

"Most of the products that I know about I either used them myself or saw them on television." — senior Jim Urbanik



Highland Jewelers
8610 Kennedy Ave.
Highland, Ind.
838-2530

DeYoung & May Motors
9110 Indianapolis Blvd.
Highland, Ind.
838-0500

Go to Crowel for the best
in real estate, insurances



Replace that worn carpet or rebuild that wall and save money by doing it yourself. Gasper Hernandez finds high value but low cost at — Tinker's Den 3317 45th Ave., Highland 923-3453.

Don't mess around with your auto, home or life. Trust in Crowel Agency for your insurance and real estate needs. Crowel Agency 8244 Kennedy Ave., Highland 923-2131.

Sink into luxury with LA-Z-Recliner Shop chairs



Discover the pleasure of lounging in a LA-Z-Boy Recliner chair. Maryn Brown and Betty Konopasek choose from a variety of chairs just like the ones — LA-Z-Boy Recliner Shop, Inc. 4420 Kennedy Ave., Highland 972-3535.



Add an extra touch of beauty to your home with flower arrangements from Brumm's Bloomin' Barn. After looking at a variety of pieces, Holly McVey decides that a Cornflower and feather would look best in her room. — Brumm's Bloomin' Barn 2540 45th Ave., Highland 923-1000.



Now's the time to secure your money for the future. Establish a savings account or an emergency loan and don't destroy your hopes by neglecting the chance to use — Citizen's Federal Savings and Loan, 1720 45th Ave., Highland 972-1720.

Jimmie's Coney Island: tasty food without a fuss



Delicious food and efficient waitresses, like Barb Sanders, provide good eating as well as excellent service to customers hungry for a tasty meal without the fuss of home cooking. — Jimmie's Coney Island, 905 N. Broad, Griffith 838-5535.

Put your head in gear and steer toward an excellent buy with good value and selection from the full-size, luxury Matador to the rugged all terrain Jeep. Ron Shelton decides the Jeep is the car for him — Highland AMC/Jeep, 9400 Indianapolis Blvd. Highland 838-3830

Griffith Furniture
116 S. Broad
Griffith, IN
923-6262

Fred's Tap & Liquor Store
343 N. Broad
Griffith, IN
838-3820





Miner Dunn
8940 Indianapolis Blvd.
Highland, IN
923-3311

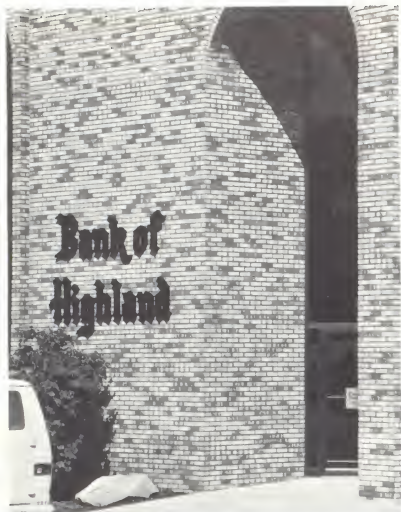
Hairbenders
3319 45th Ave.
Highland, IN
923-3100

Follow Mary Dolan and Cheri Gregor and open the door to a promising and secure future. Start an account at the Bank Of Indiana now and be assured of extra money in the uncertain years ahead. — Bank of Indiana, 9600 Cline Ave., Highland, 838-7392.

For excellent quality, prices see Strack & Van Til's

Along with excellent quality, large selection and low prices, Strack and Van Til's gives a variety of services, including a bakery, seafood counter and delicatessen — Strack and Van Til Super Market 9632 Cline Ave., Highland 923-3931.





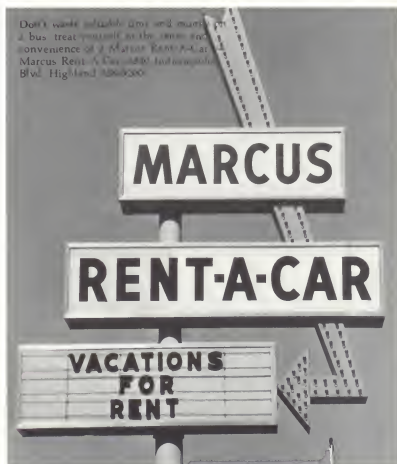
For the security and protection of your savings and extra money in time of need, the Bank of Highland provides expert counseling and excellent service to help you with your money problems. — Bank of Highland, 2611 Highway, Highland 838-9500.

V.F.W. Post 9982
301 E. Main
Griffith, IN
838-9738

Nichels and Goldsmith
8944 Cline Ave.
Highland, IN
923-5700



From carpet for the floor to paint for the wall, Bob's Decorating Center supplies it all. Sharon Bukenia, Dorothy Clark and Laura Baker find it difficult to decide what to buy. — Bob's Decorating Center, 3021 45th Ave., Highland 923-8860.



Don't waste valuable time and money on a bus. Treat yourself to the convenience of a Marcus Rent-A-Car. Marcus Rent-A-Car, 4440 Indianapolis Blvd., Highland 926-9200.

High School is a waste of time . . .

. . . unless you find a job that turns you on and makes good use of your education. Inland Steel wants only people who want to use everything they've learned in high school--and strongly desire to grow personally and in their chosen field.

Inland's future growth depends on the creativity and productivity of its people. If you want a really challenging opportunity to contribute--with the rewards and responsibilities that go with it--Inland wants to talk to you.

We need action-seeking graduates for opportunities in clerical . . . production . . . technical . . . and craft apprenticeship areas.

Think it over. If you have high aspirations and a good high school record, take time to find out about a career with us.

See: Your School Counselor
or
Employment Representatives of
Inland's Personnel Department

INLAND STEEL COMPANY



Indiana Harbor Works - 3210 Watling Street
East Chicago, Indiana

An equal opportunity employer



Searching through the racks for just the right pair of jeans, Grace Nance and Ruth Ann Black discover the wide selection of shoes, clothes and a variety of other accessories at — Highland Department Store, 2821 Highway Ave., Highland 838-1147

Highland Kiddie Shop
2706 Highway Ave.
Highland, IN
838-1260

Star Delicatessen
229 Ridge Rd.
Munster, IN
838-9224

Convenience, selection: 45th Ave. Shopping Center



A variety of shops, from a pancake house to an art gallery, provide convenience and selection — 45th Ave. Shopping Center, 1650 45th Ave., Munster.

Gene Springet Ins.
237 N. Broad
Griffith, IN
838-4133

Floral Fashions
212 E. Main St.
Griffith, IN
838-7423

Besides supplying paint and floor covering for home do-it-yourselfers, Postema's also provides a selection of tile, carpeting, wallpaper and paneling. — Postema's Paint and Floor Covering, 321 E. Ridge Rd. 838-2050.



Blythe's for your sporting needs

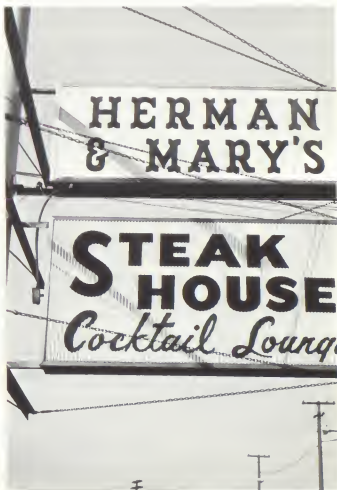


For all your sporting and photographic needs, go to Blythe's Sport Shop. Employees, like Mike Hillman are always on hand to help you find what you're looking for, even if it's just a ping pong ball. — Blythe's Sport Shop, 136 N. Broad, Griffith, 838-2203.

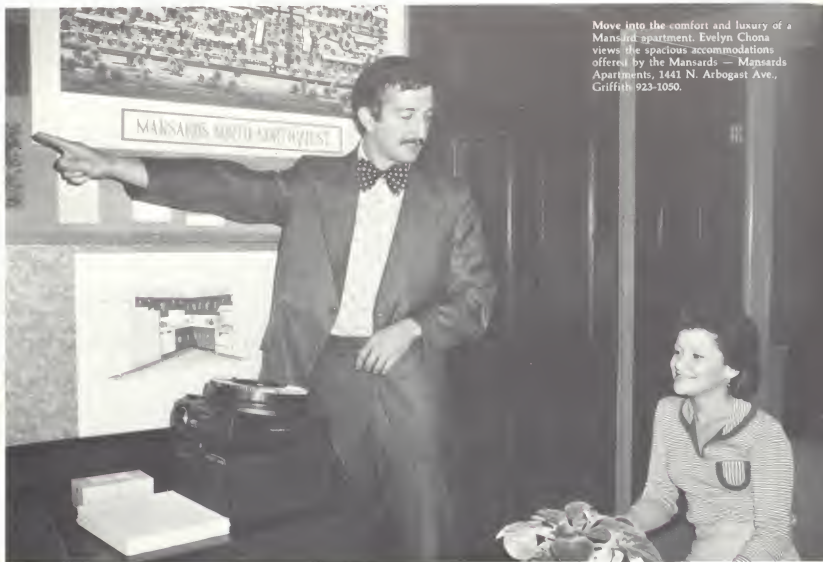
Daniel Strapon
144 Broad St.
Griffith, IN
838-1345

Einhorns
Woodmar Shopping
Center
Hammond, IN
844-1185

When arguments over dinner menus start, it's time to let Herman and Mary step in. A delicious steak hot off the grill can curb almost anyone's appetite. — Herman and Mary's Steak House and Lounge, 216 S. Broad, Griffith 923-4850.



For gracious living move to Mansards Apartments



Move into the comfort and luxury of a Mansard apartment. Evelyn Chona views the spacious accommodations offered by the Mansards — Mansards Apartments, 1441 N. Arbogast Ave., Griffith 923-1050.



For an economical car and a sensible deal, shop Christenson Chevrolet and get out of the expensive upkeep of an old car. Christenson Chevrolet, 9700 Indianapolis Blvd. Highland 923-3344

Full-size Vans for all



Richard J. Purcell M.D.
109 E. Lake Street
Griffith, In
838-9000

Gatlin Plumbing &
Heating Inc.
311 N. Broad St.
Griffith, In.
838-6972



occasions, purposes, people, Colonial Motors



Reviewing potential homes and policies, Randy Bobos, with Lorene Murray's aid, chooses the plan for him — Ellingsen Real Estate and Insurance Inc., 8427 Kennedy Ave. Highland 923-9200

With the largest selection of frames in Northern Indiana Fashion Optical provides excellent fit and adjustment. — Fashion Optical, 8232 Kennedy Ave., Highland 923-6088

Sit in the plush comfort and spacious room of a full-size van designed for large scale hauling and family outings see Colonial Motors 9303 Indianapolis Blvd. Highland 838-5505.



Antiques and
Collectables
3833 Ridge Road
Highland, IN
838-8588

Park Pharmacy
515 E. Glen Park Ave.
Griffith, IN
838-5007

Fran's Fine Foods
211 N. Broad Street
Griffith, IN
838-4616



Whether you go to deepest Africa or
across the country, Voyager Travel
Agency gives you good advice and
service. — The Voyager Travel Agency,
815 Ridge Rd., Griffith 923-4500.

For personal advice on
banking,
money-managing
Mercantile National





Offering the best in inexpensive home-made pipes and aromatic tobaccos, The Pipemaker is the place to visit. It offers friendly service and atmosphere. — The Pipemaker, 112 Main St., Griffith 838-8070.

For personalized advice on loans, checking, savings, and help in making the best of your money, go to — Mercantile National Bank, 200 W. Ridge Road, Griffith 838-1223.



For a wide variety of gifts, cards, cosmetics, shop Ribordy Drugs



With people like Jeff Klein and Steve Bandura to provide fast service in a friendly atmosphere, go to Ribordy Drugs for a wide selection of gifts and cards. — Ribordy Drugs, 9626 Cline Ave., Highland 923-2200.

Discover a rainbow world of



Though Highland Dodge moved to a bigger and better building, Bill Alexander finds they still cater to customers, old and young alike while providing a larger selection of better cars. — Highland Dodge, 9604 Indianapolis Blvd., Highland 972-9800.



If your home needs sprucing up, flowers may be just the added touch for you. Mary Ann Kasper lets Lamprecht's decide which arrangement is best suited for her room. — Lamprecht's Florist and Greenhouse, 8941 Kleinman Ave., Highland 838-4754.

For a quick, delicious meal, visit Romano's Drive In. They specialize in speedy service and carry a variety of home-made Italian pizza. The next time you're hungry and in a hurry try Romano's for great pizza every time. — Romano's Drive In, 3800 Ridge Rd., Highland 838-1731.



carpet at Carpetland, USA

Carpetland, USA offers a world of carpets in any shade of the rainbow and any style imaginable; inexpensive, too. Let them show you the difference a carpet can make. — Carpetland, USA, 8201 Calumet Ave., Munster 836-5555.



When it's Cold, your heating stops and you start to freeze, when your drain is plugged and your pipes can't breathe, by avoiding high cost and money squeeze, you'll cool your worries in a breeze, see Zimmerman Plumbing and Heating, 2839 Highway Ave., Highland 838-1151.

Have you been having trouble lately, keeping your foreign car in working condition? Mahoney's Foreign Auto Service can help. They specialize in keeping your foreign car in tip-top shape, fast service, and inexpensive parts. — Mahoney's Foreign Auto Service, 8046 Kennedy Ave., Highland 838-7330.

Let independence pour with cement from Griffith's Ready-Mix bicentennial "freedom mixer." It'll "go round and round to please." — Griffith Ready-Mix Concrete, Inc., a division of Ozinga Brothers, Inc., 1108 E. Main St., Griffith 838-2607.



Don't be carted away by rising food costs, give yourself and your budget a break, and take a load off your food bill by shopping at Emsings for quality food at sensible prices. — Emsing's Super Market 180 Griffith Blvd., Griffith.



From a tune-up to a fill-up, Griffith Standard gives you and your car every consideration for safe, energy saving transport. For all your auto needs, go to — Griffith Standard, 145 Broad St. Griffith 838-9898.

Fill your auto needs with



For a major clip or just a trim, put your trust in Carl and Jim. Expert haircutting and styling by men who can set even fidgety little boy at ease, can be obtained at — Jim and Carl's Barbershop, 225 Broad, Griffith 838-9708.

Don't depend on an out-of-date car that has seen its better days. Go to Griffith Motors for reliable and economical used car that can better fulfill your transportation needs — Griffith Motors, 110 Broad St., Griffith 923-3555.



A visit to Griffith Standard



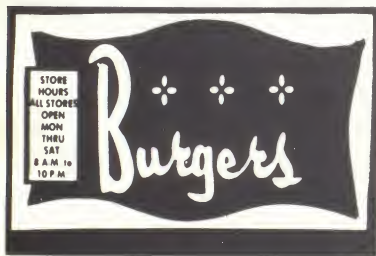
Smiling in anticipation of a new hairstyle and a new outlook, Lynn Evans and Vicki Adams, pause before going in, and make a final decision on their new style — Hair Fashions by Charles, 124 Griffith Blvd., Griffith 923-6677.



Vogue cares about your clothes



When soil spoils the looks of her suit, Trish Schadt discovers the convenience of having her clothes professionally cleaned and pressed. — Distinctive Cleaning by Vogue 110 W. Main St., Griffith 838-1343.



Stock up on food and save money by shopping at Burgers. Rochelle Redar, Maribeth Wathen and Margaret Wathen collect supplies for their friends — Burgers, 1830 45th Ave., Munster 838-0040.





To obtain a clear sound, Kim Conaway and Julie Welch discover that 8-track tape decks must be of high quality such as those found at — Community Radio And Sound, 9445 Indianapolis Blvd., Highland 923-1400.

A smile of approval from the result of his hard work. Luigi's use their natural touch to turn tomato sauce, cheese and sausage into a perfect pizza. — Luigi's Pizza, 119 Griffith Blvd., Griffith 923-3231.



Service with a smile is always one requirement of working around people. Learning the technique of frying hamburgers and making perfect ice cream cones is not always easy, but necessary — Tastee Freeze, 305 N. Broad, Griffith 838-1210.



Confronted with the decision of which dress shirt to buy for that special occasion, Dave Gardow is given another look at a possible selection by employee Dave Maddox. — Falvey's 134 Broad St., Griffith 838-1912.

Mufflers, supplies, candy found in Ben Franklin



A variety of items can be found at Ben Franklin. Mary Dant, Kim Hosler and Karen [unclear] select fashions for the cold winter nights ahead — Ben Franklin, 2027 Highway Ave., Highland 836-1029.



When it's time to purchase your first car, go to the people who will give you the best deal available, men, as Missy Summers found out, that you can trust. — Richardson Motors, 9302 Indianapolis Blvd., Highland 838-1120.

From seeds to goat's milk, Griffith Health Foods has a variety of organic food to keep you in shape, Nan and Diane Kowalysyn select a health potion Griffith Health Foods 239 N. Broad St., Griffith 838-0600.





Express your individuality, like Steve Favy by choosing your ring from the various settings and mountings at — Griffith Jewelers 235 N. Broad 838-3010.

Get it together, like Mike Villars, with the best of your kind of music on a stereo or radio from — Hammond Electronics, 139 N. Griffith Blvd., Griffith 923-1550.



With an array of beautiful gowns to choose from, Julie Freeman finds it fascinating to mingle through the racks and select the dress that's just right for her next special occasion. — Connie Casuals, 45th and Cline Ave., Highland 923-5711.

The surprised expression on Rich Lindsey's face clearly states the unbelievably low prices, plus the great food and service found at Magma. Congratulations to the class of '76. — Magma, 101 Broad St., 923-6454.



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300 WEST MAIN STREET • GRIFFITH, INDIANA 46319



Give your home bar a welcome appearance and a personal touch with a unique tablepiece or decorative light from — Steve's Bar and Restaurant Supply, 131 Broad St., Griffith 838-6534.

Undecided about his choice of a suede jacket, Bert Hoogewerf discovers that Jackson's has a large selection of slacks and shirts also. — Jackson's, 3905 45th Ave., Highland 923-9700.



Allied Auto has what your car needs

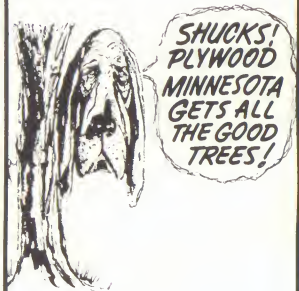


When their cars on the brink of breakdown, Dan Hilbrich and Dan Laich are glad to know that Allied Auto Center carries parts for your car, from points to gas pumps — Allied Auto Center, 3827 Ridge Rd., Highland 838-1125.

These days it's hard to find a real "service" station. Govert and Bridgroom not only provide courteous service, but also have community spirit. Govert and Bridgroom, 444 Broad St., Griffith 923-4332.

Strengthen your confidence in whatever you build whether its remodeling a home or constructing a doll house, buy quality lumber from — Plywood Minnesota, 3740 179th St. Hammond 481-5071.

Plywood
MINNESOTA, INC.



Dine at Teibel's after movie, date or Prom



If you want to get dressed up to go to a family restaurant or you must find a good restaurant for dining after Turnabout or Prom, go to Teibel's; it's not too expensive and it's close by. — Teibel's at the corner of U.S. 30 and 41, Schererville 865-2000.

Coordinating outfits can be easy as Tim Kruchowski and Luke Lovich discover. A large supply of all styles and sizes is important to students for different occasions. — Zandstra's Store for Men, 2629 Highway or 2011 Hart Street, Dyer 865-6060.




Men's
Restaurant and Lounge

2739 HIGHWAY AVENUE • HIGHLAND, INDIANA

PHONE 838-3100

Pleasant View Dairy Milk: the
drink that goes with anything



For a fresh, wholesome treat, pour yourself a glass of milk.
Kim Conaay, Barb Hilbrich and Julie Welch enjoy
some with an after-school snack. — Pleasant View
Dairy, 2625 Highway Ave., Highland 838-0155.



calumet

CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION

1247 169TH STREET HAMMOND, INDIANA 46324
HAMMOND (219) 844-9420 CHICAGO (312) 731-5800



CALUMET NATIONAL BANK



Take Chief Tuckabuckaway's advise and go to Calumet National Bank for complete financial counseling and service. —Calumet National Bank, 915 W. Glen Park, Griffith 923-3183.

If your car hasn't been running as well as it should, have an efficient mechanic, like Woddy Pinkston, fix it at — Tubb's Texaco 45 N. Broad, Griffith 838-7011.

To satisfy that emptiness felt from hunger, Tim Mulligan enjoys a piece of mouth-watering pizza from — Squigi's 106 S. Broad, Griffith 838-6200.



Kuiper eases the lose of a loved one by caring for families



Give your child poise, grace at Jeanne's School of Dance





Preserve memories forever in pictures from Root

Memories of Homecoming floats, pep flags, Prom and other school activities, run through students' minds as they receive a token of accomplishment they've waited twelve years to earn. Capture moments such as these so they'll last forever. — Root Photographers 1131 W. Sheridan, Chicago 312 — 761-5500.

American Chemical helps with
any chemical need that appears



Enjoy ice sports
during hot
mid-summer months



Even with 110° weather, in the middle of the
summer, you can still enjoy figure skating,
ice hockey maybe tennis at — Omni 41,
222 S. Route 41, Schererville Health, 865-6969
Ice, 865-6600 Tennis, 865-6363.

For expert chemical advice and chemical needs
drop into American Chemical. They can help
even those who don't know the first thing
about chemistry. — American Chemical
Colfax, Griffith 838-4370.

Quiet moments and enjoyable dinners are something Tammy Muller and Greg Calendar look forward to an evening out. — Mama Puntillo's Restaurant and Lounge 3325 45th Ave., Highland 838-4441.

In search of a place to save money for her future, Nancy Bogucki finds a variety of services to fit her needs at — American Savings and Loan 8236 Hohman Ave., Munster 836-5870.



INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

CALUMET RENTALLS

When in need of that work-saving item, but reluctant to buy, looky Jeremiah and Cheri Gregor save money by renting from — Calumet Rentals, 8600 Kennedy Ave., Highland 838-4135.



Decisions, decisions, Karen Lenz tries to select the outfit that will best suit the evening ahead. Minas can make the chore easy. Expand your wardrobe, see — Edward C. Minas 460 State St., Hammond 932-1800.



To cool off in the summer or fight hunger in winter, JoAnn Imre and Mary Kay Miller agree ice cream is always a healthy, delicious treat. — Dairy Rich Ice Cream 6510 Broadway, Gary 980-0800.

With the right insurance policy you can be sure you'll be well covered if an unexpected mishap or expense comes along. Obtain good coverage from — Spitz and Miller Insurance 101 Columbia, Griffith 838-7124.

For expert hair care, with a style to fit you, do as Lauralyn Leyem and go to those who give you personalized service — Custom hair Fashions 622 Lake St., Griffith 923-3260.



Fixing that old T.V. may be a task, but Griffith T.V. can repair it fast or sell you a new one. — Griffith T.V. Sales and Service 509 E. Glen Pk., Griffith 838-0191.





Skymart fulfills dreams of flight; lessons at down-to-earth prices

With dreams of someday flying in her own plane, Beth Bradley comes to Skymart for flying lessons at down-to-earth prices. — Skymart Inc. 1701 E. Main St., Griffith 838-972-0207.

When in need of formal wear for Prom, wedding or a special occasion, John Baron and Tim Voss turn to — Black Tie and Formal Wear, Inc. 7016 Indianapolis Hammond 845-652216244 Prince Dr., So. Holland.

When your car is in need of repairs, take it to Pat's Frame and Axle for personalized service and expert brake and alignment work. — Pat's Frame and Axle 310 E. Ridge Rd., Griffith 838-0595.



Keencast manufactures an assortment of iron products



Sewing machine parts, iron castings and paper cutter blades are among the many things Keencast supplies to companies. — Keencast Manufacturing Corp. East Main St., Griffith 219/838-1920.



If you want a stereo for your living room, a bike for your outdoor riding enjoyment or music for your car; do as Peggy and Mary Nowak, go to — C. F. Nowak 611 E. Main St., Griffith 838-4011.

For the finest food served in a soft, quiet atmosphere, Sue Ballah and Brian Toweson find that the place to go after special occasions or any time hunger strikes is — Mr. Kenny's 8955 Indianapolis, Highland 838-9770.

Throw your troubles to the wind
by landing your airplane at G&N



Make a three-point landing at G&N where Beth Holycross finds the facilities for her plane are more than adequate. — C&N Airport 1701 E. Main St. Griffith 8387110.



With a variety of food, from tacos to ice cream, at low prices, Arman's gives you fast, courteous service in a light atmosphere. — Arman's 1207 E. Ridge Rd., Griffith 838-3462.

For elegant dining, banquets and dancing, go to Sherwood Club, but if you are in the mood for sports, it also offers a pool, golf course and tennis facilities. — Sherwood 600 Joliet, Shererville 322-5766.

Making home repairs, or redecorating the interior calls for long-lasting, quality supplies. Highland Lumber carries an assortment of replacement parts and wood — Highland Lumber 2930 Ridge Rd., Highland 838-1400.

In search of that perfect home for bachelor or family living, let Rice Realty find just what you want or need far or near, efficiently and without delay. — Rice Realty 2815 Jewett St., Highland 923-6700.



Located in San Remo Building

GRIFFITH — Just listed! See this 3-bedroom bi-level home today. 1 full bath with 1/2-bath roughed in, formal dining room, carpeting, family room, attached garage, \$27,900.

RICE

2815 Jewett St,

933-6700

GRIFFITH

INDIANA Street. Near Eldon Ready School. New 3-bedroom tri-level, brick and aluminum siding, many extras, trades possible, \$2,500 down, \$24,900.

LARSON REALTY

8116 Kennedy

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GRIFFITH — Immediate possession on this 5-bedroom all-aluminum bi-level. Central air, 2-car aluminum garage, fenced yard. GI, FHA only \$26,900. Call Ellen Johnson, 663-3344, evenings: 552-0562 **CLARKE**

CHUCK GUARD INS.

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Griffith, In
838-1020

BRADLEY'S HIGHLAND MANOR

9628 Indianapolis Blvd.
Highland, In
838-3714



Taking an unexpected fall or crumpling an auto fender can't help but take a chunk out of your wallet. Get protection through insurance from — Hammond National Insurance Co. 5248 Hohman Ave., Hammond 931-4000.



Pepsi provides break from dull, helps
refresh your day any time of year

With the completion of another deadline near.
Reflector staffers find that Pepsi provides
a pleasant break from checking pages. —
Pepsi Cola Bottlers, Inc., 9300 Calumet,
Munster 836-1800



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6525 Indpls. Blvd.
Hammond
844-1801

Gerald J. Rabe
Chiropractor
115 So. Broad St.
Griffith
838-5500



MEDICAL BUILDING

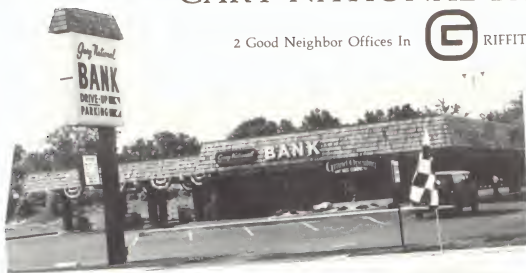
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GARY NATIONAL BANK

2 Good Neighbor Offices In



GRIFFITH



1203 E. Ridge Road

Hours	
Mon. — Thurs.	12:00 to 6:00 P.M.
Friday	10:00 to 8:00 P.M.
Saturday	10:00 to 3:00 P.M.
Drive-up	10:00 to 6:00 P.M.



Hours	
Mon. — Thurs.	9:00 to 3:00 P.M.
Friday	9:00 to 7:00 P.M.
Saturday	9:00 to 12:00 Noon
Drive-up	9:00 to 5:00 P.M.

102 N. Broad Street



GARY NATIONAL BANK YOUR GOOD NEIGHBOR BANK

John's Pizzeria
2833 Highway
Highland
923-4900

Mary Ann's Garden
Center
3405 Ridge Rd.
Highland
838-0015





In their search for low cost gas and reliable service, Cindy Medsker and Carol Wood discover the best of both at Conyer's Standard, Cline and Ridger, Griffith 838 4236

Slumber Show
2833 Jewett St.
Highland
923-0484

Highland Studio
8505 Kennedy Ave.
Highland
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Quality vehicles for
all people, seasons



For a large selection of cycles and snowmobiles and dependable service, Dan Udchitz and Kim Cole turn to Terpstra's Sales and Service 1235 Glen Park Ave., Griffith 838 3600.

Whether searching for a new home or selling your present one depend on Larson Realtors to offer the best deal. — Larson Realty 8116 Kennedy Ave., Highland 923-3525.



From triple thick shakes to double-meat burgers, Bob Dunlop is trained to do it all. — Burger King, 1201 Ridge Rd., Griffith 836-8555.

THE FIRST BANK OF WHITING HIGHLAND BRANCH

Holly McVey takes advantage of terrific service and smiles, knowing her money is safe and drawing high interest at — First Bank of Whiting, Route 41 & 45th Ave., Highland 923-3400.

Get good service, quality gas, low prices at Clark



With a smile of appreciation, Laurie Wilczewski receives fast, courteous service at John's Clark Service station, 305 Ridge Rd., Griffith 844-5458.



With ever-increasing prices, it's wise to save now for future investments. Hoosier State Bank helps Rhonda Ready prepare for hers. — Hoosier State Bank, 5974 Ridge Rd., Griffith 923-9295.

Van's
2631-35 Highway
Highland
838-3337

Griffith Walgreen
Agency
120 N. Broad St.
Griffith
838-6970

Bearing George Rogers Clark, symbolic of our involvement in the Revolution, Indiana plates earn the mark of a Heritage State, according to Griffith License Bureau. — Griffith License Bureau, 216 Main, Griffith, 838-3320.

Whether you need items for tonight's dinner or a quick snack, Shop Plaza Food Mart, like Sheila Jenkins, and receive courteous service from employees such as Edie Baxter. — Plaza Food Mart, 511 E. Glen Park, 923-3045.



Looking over tennis outfits, shorts and shoes, Sid Rothstein helps Anajean Dobosz and Margaret Barta pick their summer sport styles — Shoe-Inns of America, 2939 Jewett, Highland, 972-1601.



Boosters

Sophomore Class
Senior Class
Junior Class
Cheerleaders
Student Council
Pantherettes
Lettermen Club
Dr. McAleer DDS

Schultz's Dairy Queen
Booster Club
DECA
Concert Choir
Quill and Scroll
Panther Press
News Bureau
Adult Booster Club



Fagen - Miller
FUNERAL GARDENS, INC.

Serving the community for 22 years and providing
respectable service along with sincere sympathy
when needed — Fagen-Miller Funeral Gardens
242 Griffith Blvd., Griffith, 923-6548



Whether selecting flowers for a special occasion or for the home, visit Bryan Florist. Missy Summers views one of their selections. — Bryan Florist, 118 N. Broad, Griffith, 923-6533.

No longer is there a barber and beauty shop. At the Razor's Edge both men and women can be equipped in the latest styles. — The Razor's edge, 4295 Georgia, Gary, 836-2100.

Changes: monitor patrols in johns, spring rocks with opera, rabbits go

Even though the traditions of Homecoming, formal dances and career days gave the year a familiar touch, there was something alien about 1976.

A grease pig contest and other old-fashioned games spiced up Homecoming and classes found themselves pitted against each other in competition for spirit flags and float awards.

Career days, once set up entirely by the guidance office, became a joint effort of the guidance office and the new career center. These days covered a broader spectrum of occupations.

Students no longer smoked in the john or wrote their versions of Robert Frost's poems on the walls due to the hiring of a monitor for the girl's washroom.

Intramurals, established through the efforts of the new Delinquency Control Officer, Robert Segally, helped bridge the gap between police and kids.

The band became more active as it planned to attend a contest at Six Flags over Mid-America in St. Louis and even strode forward with plans to enter the NISBOVA marching contest.

To usher in the Bicentennial, lunches consisting of Bunker Hill Potatoes and Independence Meat Surprise were served. Red — White — and — blue napkins complimented these dishes.

Bicentennial foliage sprouted around the town on fire hydrants, cement mixers and tow trucks as Griffith pledged itself to become one of the numerous Bicentennial Communities across the United States.



		Courses	Closed
Gov B	2		Econ
Gov	1		Gov
Woods 3-4	4-5		Woods
Woods 4	2		Art/En
Econ	2		Prep
Physics	3		Prep
Abor	3		Food
Art Design	6		Small
Econ	1		-300
GOVT	6		
Food 51	1		
Trig	2		
d.p. math	4-5		
200 (Psv)	3		

To break away from the norm, juniors decided to have the annual Prom dance at the St. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Hall rather than in the school gym.

No longer is the entire scheduling process in the hands of the Guidance Department. A new system offers students a chance to create their own daily school routines.



After 36 years of service to junior and senior high students, Miss Dorothy Moelhan leaves her librarian work behind to retire to a more leisure-filled life.

Women's Lib strikes as Lou Ann Gates becomes the first female ever to receive the award for "Best Senior Athlete." Principal Sam Cox presents her with the trophy.

New Panther territory signs await those who enter the gym. This one, as well as the one painted in the center of the floor, add color and spirit to the court area.

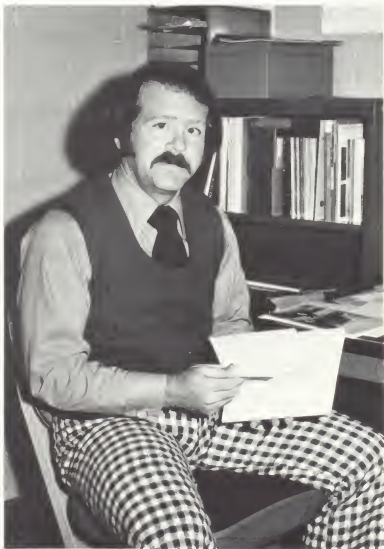




Senior Jim Urbanik surpassed the 1,000 — point mark in the first quarter of the January 23 home game against the Highland Trojans.

To discuss matters with students on a legal basis, Delinquency Control Officer, Robert Segally, has been added to the staff.

In accepting the offer of head guidance counselor at North Judson High School, Mr. Jim Lilley ends his counseling career at Griffith.





Newfaces, career center location, all help make '76 not just another year

Unable to escape the undertow of the Bicentennial tidal wave, the '76 graduates found themselves clad in blue and white robes with red roses for the girls.

'76 still differed in other ways. Basketball fever erupted as the team became a threat in its quest to bump co-contenders Lake Central and Highland out of the Conference race. The team did begin with a disappointing three loss start in '75, but as soon as '76 began, the team went on to sport an eight game winning streak.

Breaking away from the light musical routine, the Drama Department scheduled Jesus Christ Superstar for its spring musical. Following the announcement of the opera, students filled the tryout rooms and the department found itself with an overabundance of aspirants.

Student Council changed its ways and added a new event to the school year. Basketball Homecoming introduced wagon floats, dance contests and more involvement of underclassmen as they, too, became a part of the King-Queen court.

The '76 turn of events even caught the patio in a whirlpool of changes. The traditional Christmas tree never got put up and was replaced with a smaller, fire-proof tree in the lobby. Even the family of rabbits that had once occupied the yard were moved to a low rent district.

Changes were also made in the guidance office as students made out their own schedules and counselor Mr. Jim Lilley resigned and accepted the head counselor position at North Judson.

Faces appeared on T.V. as mock-ups of Ben Franklin and Betsy Ross endorsed products. New faces appeared in the halls, as well. Six teachers accepted positions at Griffith but immediately found themselves caught in the path of a possible teacher's strike. The strike however, was averted through arbitration.

As the year came to a close, it was evident that many changes had transpired in the course of twelve months. Students were different, attitudes were different and school was different.

No '76 was not Just Another Year.



Although a new football coach, Mr. Les Thornton, was hired, the Panthers still suffered a rough season. Thornton discusses some possible strategy with his son, Brian, quarterback.

What used to be a library study room is now a career center. Previously in the junior high, the center has been moved where, hopefully, it can serve all levels of students better.

After eight nights of construction sophomores proudly march along their first place winning float. "The Panthers are coming."

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Thanks to those who helped

Sometimes caught up in the hectic activity of meeting a deadline, I failed to utter those two little words of appreciation. Now that the book is completed, I have my chance to say thank you to all the people who made the 1976 Reflector possible.

First of all, I would like to thank Jennifer Owczarzak, layout editor, for sitting up all those nights armed with a pica ruler and layout triplicate designing most of the book's spreads.

Trish Schaddt, photography editor, deserves a special thank you for calling Rootie Tootie so many times to schedule pictures, and for standing in empty parking lots for hours waiting for a photographer to show up.

The '76 Reflector would not have made it financially without Brenna Brown, business manager.

The backbone of the staff, the section editors also deserve to be recognized. These people put up with quite a bit, as I nit-picked through captions, copy and headlines. 1976 section editors were: Steve Pavy, Cindy Cieslak, Sandie Thiel, Peggy Farrell, Pam Schmal, Terri Borris, Rich Lindsey, Mike Bannon, Janice Erickson, Laura Baker, Sandi Poi and Mara Fiegle.

Thanks are extended to staff

members Grace Jubinsky, Barb Carlson, Missy Summers, Patti Martin, Kathie Dudek, Julie Leonhardt, Nancy Terpstra and Teresa Downing.

Besides from Reflector staffers, I would like to thank Barb Dudek, (alias Doodoo), Lori Stivers and Cindy Richards from the Panther Press staff and Debbie Fratter from News Bureau, for bailing us out in the time of need.

Rich Lindsey's cat, Whiskers, merits a thank you for spicing up work sessions while spicing up Barb Dudek's shirt.

The work of student photographers, Rob Blunt and Rob Shinabarger was greatly appreciated, as was Root Studio's for senior, group, and informal pictures.

I would especially like to thank Mr. Mike Hackleman, sales representative, and Donna Edmonds, editorial consultant, for making sure even the smallest details were completed correctly at the American Yearbook Company of Topeka, Kansas.

Following a basic magazine layout style, the staff tried to convey the student body's feelings through the use of five quote division pages. Type, consisting of 8 point Palatino with bold lead-ins for captions, 6 point

News Gothic for scoreblocks and index, 10 point Palatino for headlines along with numerous paste-up types, appeared on 80 lb. dull enamel paper.

The four-color process lithograph cover clearly stated the year of the book. Do not turn the Reflector over, however, and look solely on the back cover, as one might mistake the yearbook for a football jersey.

Winding down the list of thank yous, I would like to express my appreciation to the staffers' parents for letting their kids stay out all night at work sessions, (although many probably still question the legitimacy of these "work sessions") and for putting up with 20 kids trooping through their houses at 4 a.m. during a work session, looking for the bathroom.

Finally, I along with the rest of the staff, would like to say thank you to a very special lady. Our adviser, Miss Pat Clark, pulled us through many rough times, and in the end, turned us out a little more mature than when we started.

Jeanne Gillis

Editor-in-Chief

the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased by 1.5 million, and the number of people aged 75 and over has increased by 1.2 million (Office of National Statistics 1999).

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the needs of older people in the community. The Department of Health (1999) has published a strategy for older people, which sets out a vision for the future of older people's services. The strategy is based on the following principles: older people should be able to live independently in their own homes; older people should be able to participate in the community; and older people should be able to access the services they need.

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